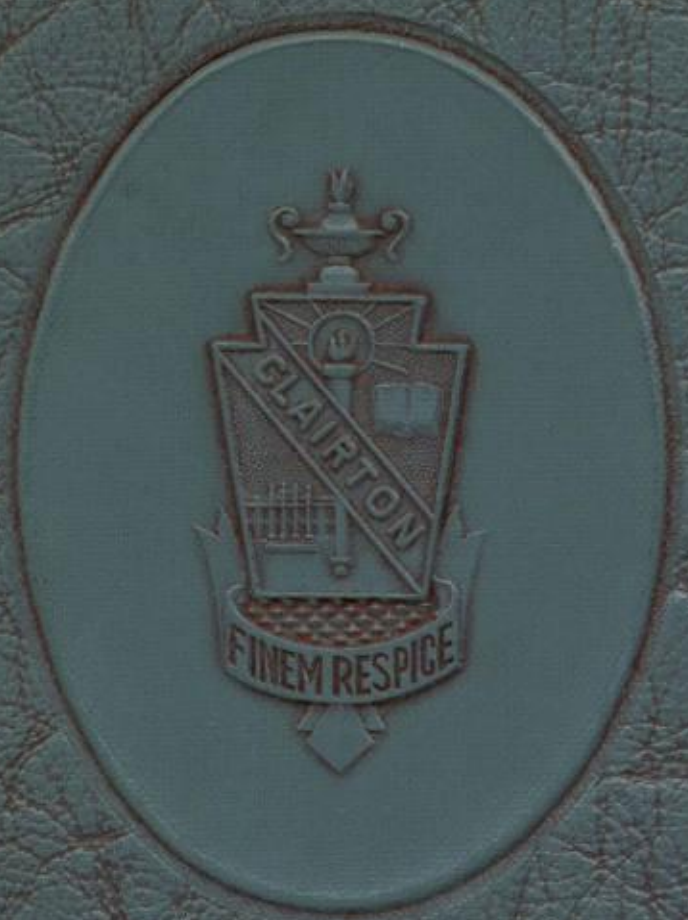

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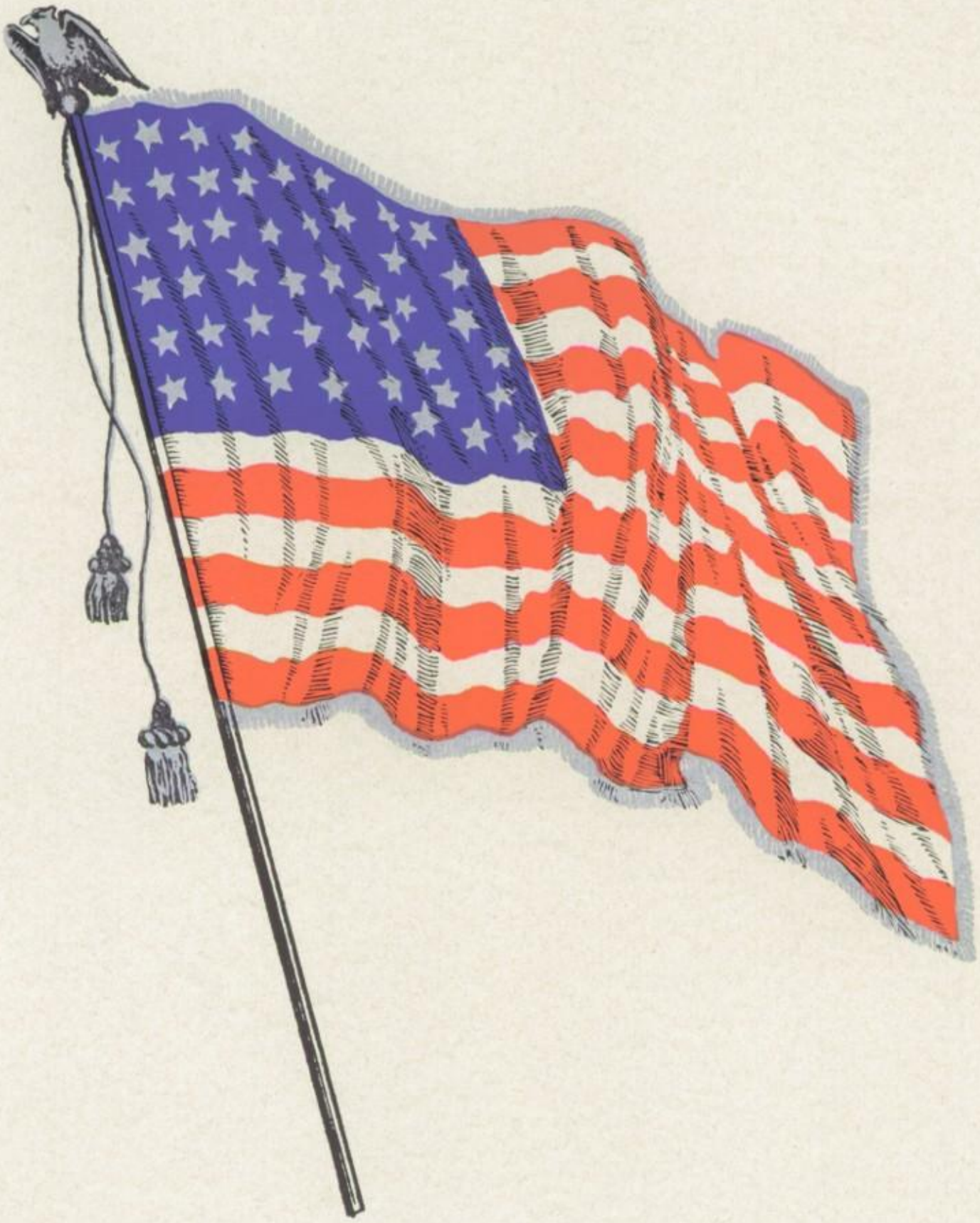
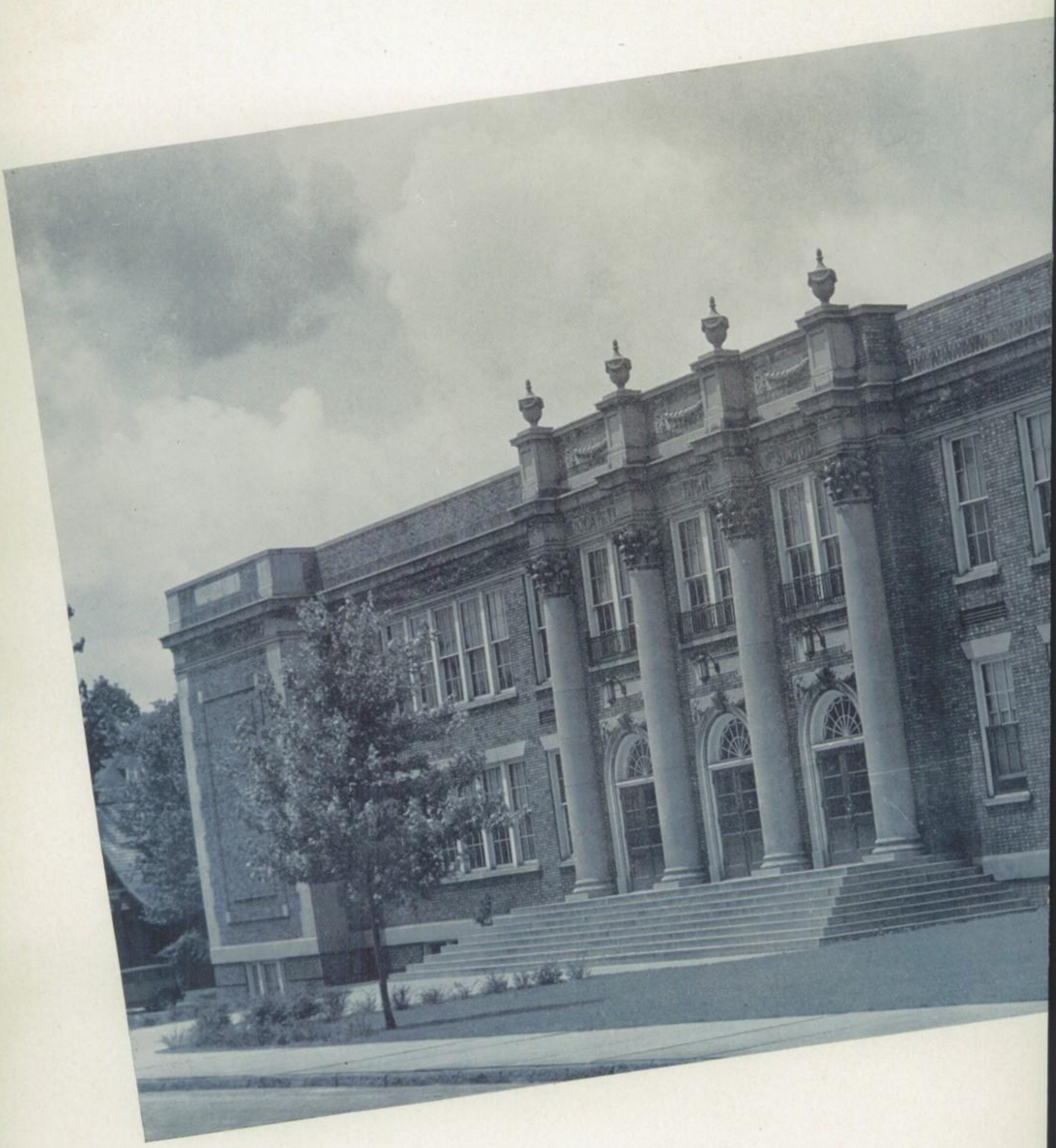
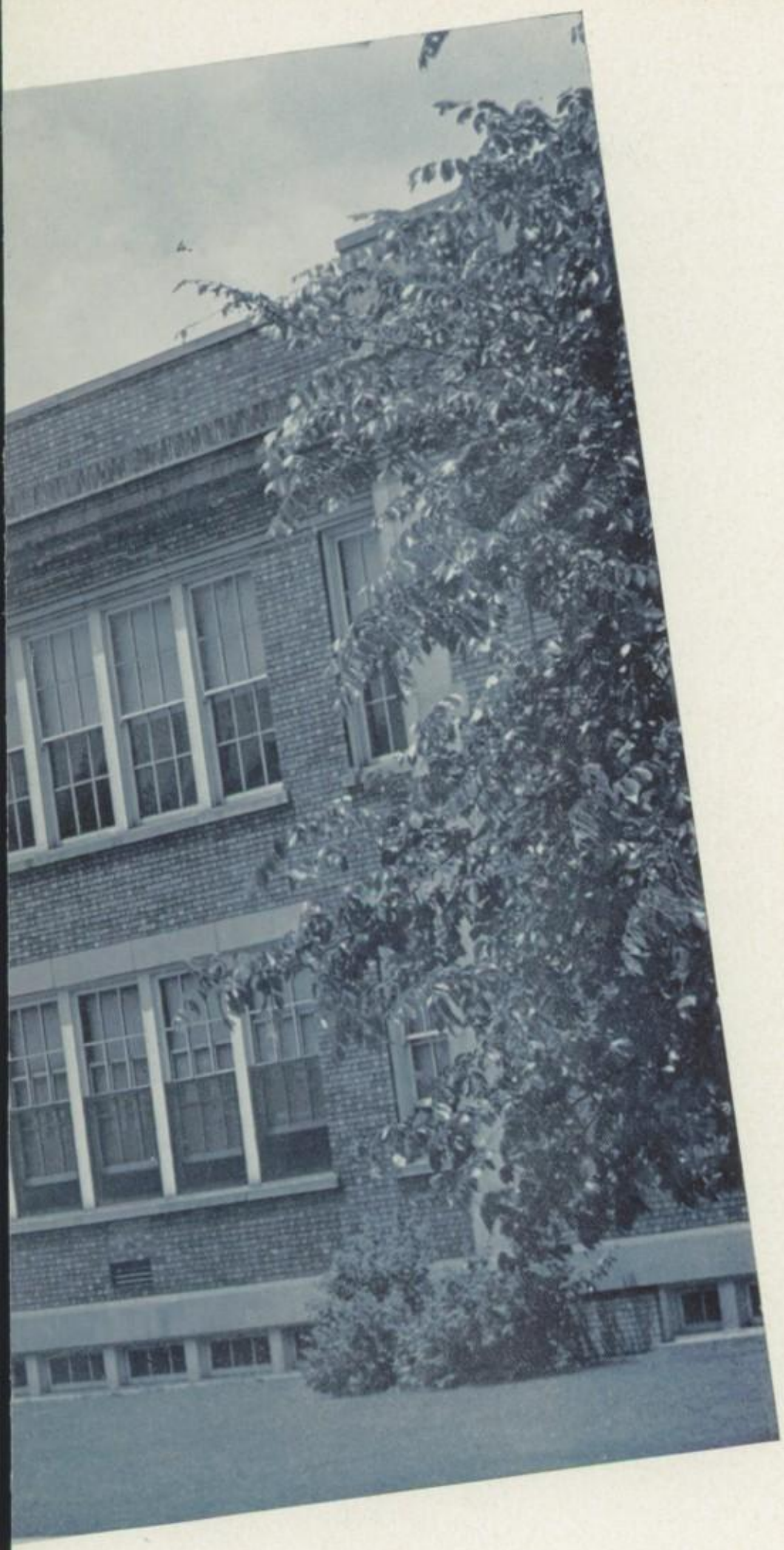


PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."





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FOREWORD

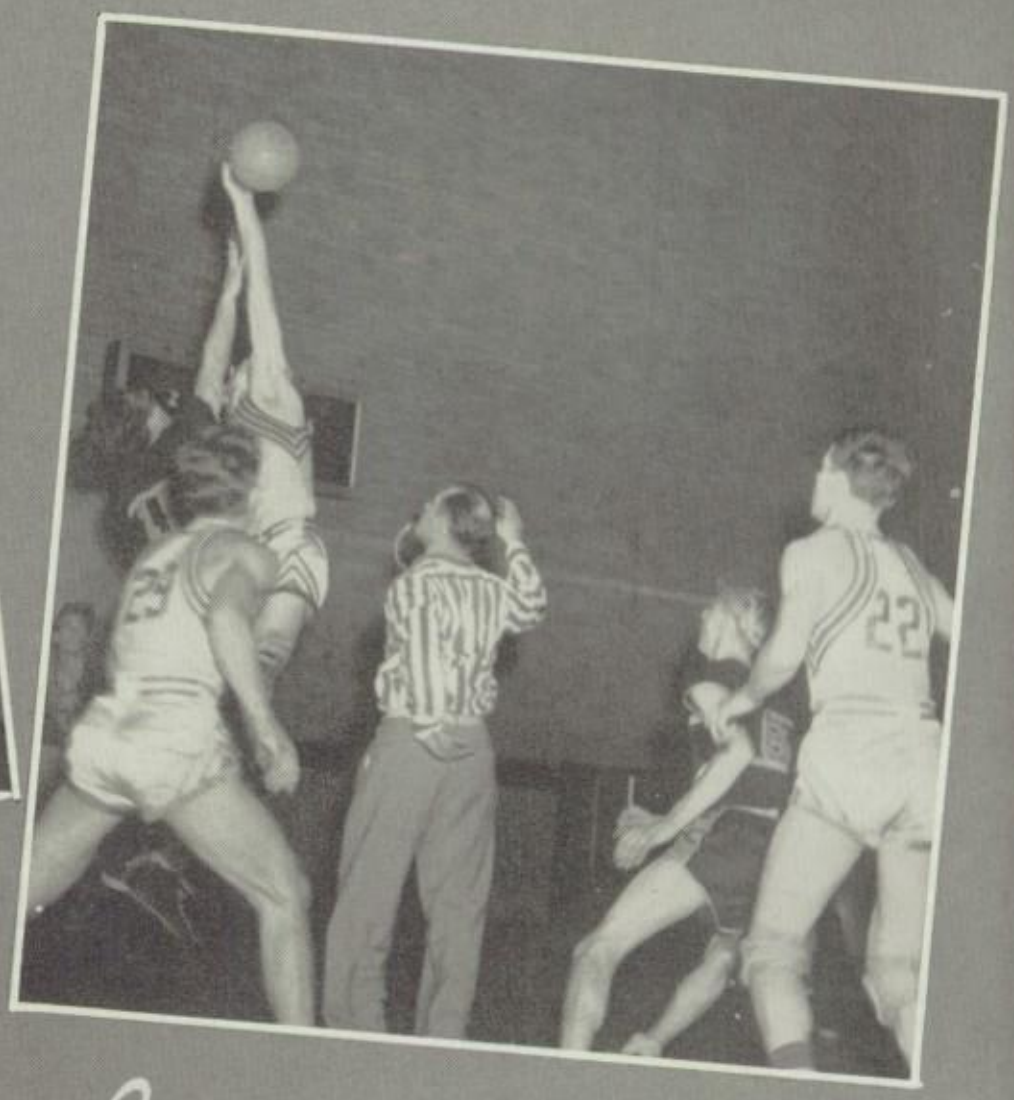
Today, speed and accuracy are the keynotes of American life. Clocks have been turned back to give an extra hour, and luxuries have been frozen to give greater machine production to aid in our National Defense Program.

Clairton High School has rallied to meet the tempo of National Defense. Special courses turn out trained mechanics and skilled workers to forge hot rivets and weld airplane wings in defense industries.

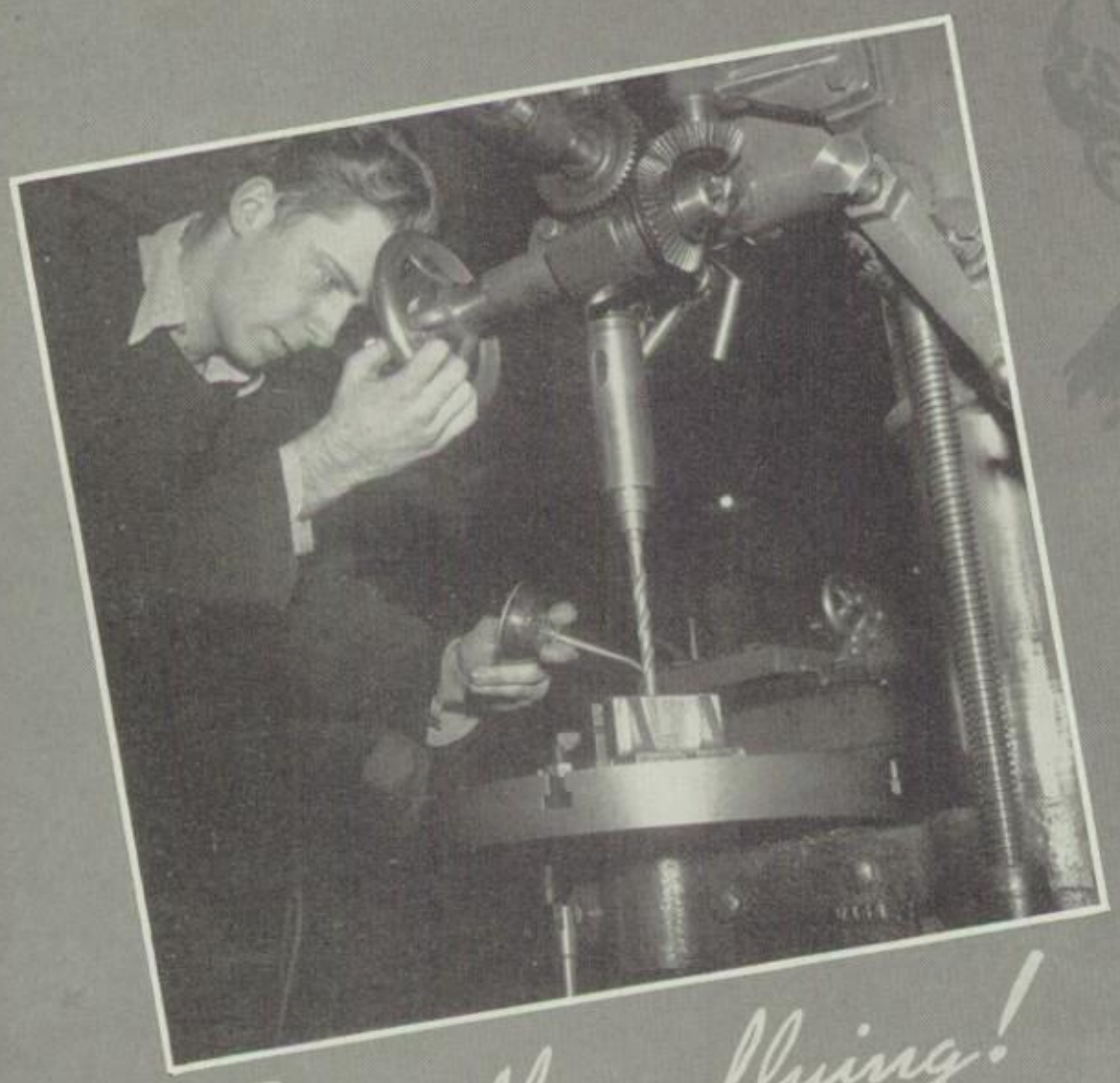
As a result, this year's Clairtonian has streamlined itself. It has "stepped up" its pages with quick, snappy, newspaper-style write-ups . . . up-to-the-minute news . . . candid shots . . . school activities. All material is arranged in precise, journalistic style. Division pages and organizations are written up as straight news, while other groups have been handled in columnist style.

The photographs not only include those of the graduates and underclassmen, but of different school organizations, clubs, and committees. Candids under the themes Defense and Activities add pages of eye-filling pictures.

Out of my way...
it's dismissal!



It's a tossup!



Keep them flying!

A stitch in

Defense stamps on sale!

time . . .

WORLD WAR pulled us from our desks to sell stamps for defense . . . Expert mechanics were needed; so the shops worked day and night . . . New defense courses to train experts developed . . . Excitement! Speed! Hurry! Worry! "What's the news?" "Have you heard the latest?" MacArthur left Bataan," "The F.B.I.'s investigating espionage." "They arrested a Jap spy near here" . . . Our boys left school to join the army, navy, the air

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force, the marines . . . Seamstresses put away lace and ruffles, buckled down to plain stitches and uniforms . . . War set our tempo, pointed our efforts. 1941-1942, the War Year, has given a new tone to our life.

CLAIRTON ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE; AIR RAID ALARM SYSTEM INSTALLED

BLACKOUT PARTY SPONSORED BY JOURNALISTS

Bomb Shelter Exhibited

A Blackout Party on March 6 was sponsored by the Clairtonian Annual and Clairtonian News Staffs to entertain annual and newspaper subscribers. Mr. C. K. Chrestensen played his black light on the musicians in their fluorescent ties and on the dancers be-goggled with specially fluorescent painted "specks." Even during the lights-out time, the Klairton Kadets swung out at the Blackout Party.

In the side hall the canteen distributed free cookies, made by the girls on both staffs, and sold pop. The shop boys set up the canteen for the girls. A copy of an air raid shelter pictured in "Life" also was displayed.

First aiders, Catherine Mack and Betty Dwyer, trained in first aid by Miss Catherine Joyce, demonstrated care for casualties after an air raid on pseudo injuries. Mike Millas injured his head when he ran into a wall "turning a corner chasing after a blonde," according to Joe Bryan. Edward Merges broke his arm when he tripped, and Lillian Sabin injured her eye during the Blackout.

Among the decorations was an exhibit of a bomb made by Shop boys, and posters reading "Free speech doesn't mean loose talk," "We all work together," and "Danger—Unexploded Bomb."

Nearly three hundred people attended, with onlookers including parents and friends seated in the auditorium.

HEALTH CLASSES AID DEFENSE

In all health classes, the fundamentals of nrst aid are taught.

Seven groups of stretcher bearers trained by Dr. George Calhoun have met their practice in air raid drills. The bearers, at first alarm, take their assigned stations; one crew goes to the Fifth Street Grade School, two groups to the Library, two in Mr. George Woodman's office, and two in the nurse's office. Each group is headed by a captain; Thomas Piazza, Dick Barrickman, Elmer Brant, Jimmy Gemmell, Bill Estep, Jim Morgan, and Louis Bickerton.

SUB-STATIONS EQUIPPED

Fifty dollars, proceeds from the play, "Sing A Song of Sixteen," was sent to the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Red Cross by the Senior Class.

CD tags to help equip Clairton's three substations were distributed on March 27 to all the home rooms by Miss Catherine Joyce, and Miss Martha Craig, school nurses. Doctors, dentists, and nurses in the city were behind the sale to buy medicine and supplies with the results of the red tag sale.

TIRE RATIONING TAKES TOLL OF SCHOOL TAXIS

Because of the shortage of rubber, a vital defense material, the line of jaloppies around the high school has dwindled, and caused the first noticeable shortage of this war year. HANG ON TO YOUR JALOPPY!

Have you noticed that bikes are more prevalent around the school? The shortage has not affected bicycle owners. They ride high while car owners moan and groan over their loss.

The government first summoned the old tires and now demands the new ones. Before this book goes to press, there may be a rationing of bicycle tires. RATTLE! RATTLE! will be a description of a boy's auto with no rubber around the doors.

The chemistry students may rejoice. Relief for chemistry students comes as a result of test tube corks being scarce.

Watch your pencil eraser! If you make a mistake now, it must remain.

In the future, girls will not skip down the hall with saddle oxfords or crepe sole shoes. Instead, they will have to wear leather soled shoes.

AIR MODELS BUILT BY SHOPS

A part of our new national war program requires the students of Clairton High School to make one hundred plane models, the dead line being June 31, 1942. These models have to be made of solid, clear white pine, not balsa wood which is used for flying models. They must be accurate and built to exact scale and required quality. All the Juniors in the Electric Shop have been busy making airplanes.

Five of the best models will be accepted and sent to the United States Navy. The best one, a copy of a Boyer Bomber has been made by Mike Popko. Prizes will be awarded by the Federal government for the best model.

In the middle of February, the Machine Shop received a new $2,800 lathe. This makes the sixth machine the government has bought for C.H.S. to use in its defense program.

In the Wood Shop, under Mr. Warren Brown, students make splints to be used in first aid classes and Sub-Stations, and stretchers to be used by the bearers during an air raid.

AIR RAID SYSTEM GIVES WARNING TO SCHOOLS

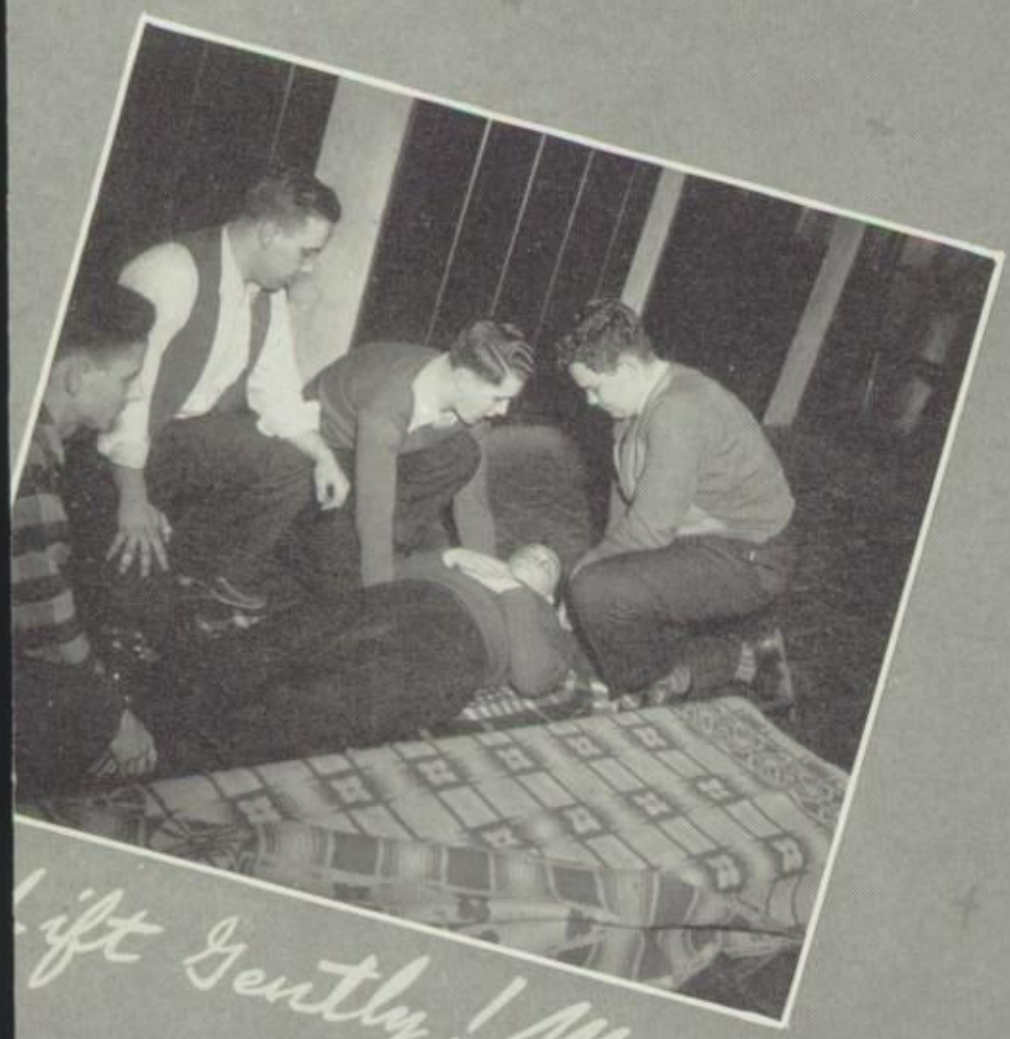
An air raid alarm switch board consisting of five lines connecting all the buildings in Clairton is cornered in the Senior High office. From the central listening post stationed in Pittsburgh, an alarm can be transmitted in fifteen minutes.

The warning gongs consist of: two short bells for the alert; three short bells for a further alert; continuous intermittent bells for alarm; and a continuous bell for the all clear signal.

During an air raid, the general directions are applied: KEEP COOL! WALK! KEEP QUIET! All practice drills are announced. All other alarms are to be regarded as actual. Fire watchers will take assigned stations at first alarm.

Purl one! Purl harbor!

Hang on to that Jalopy
Remember priorities



Take Shelter!

Lift Gently! Move swiftly!

Mr. H. D. Teal

Dr. Evert Stabler

THE ADMINISTRATION

Mr. H. D. Teal, Superintendent of Public Schools, is chairman of the Public Relations and Education Committee for the Defense Council and, with the cooperation of the School Board, supervises sugar rationing. He is also on the Civilian Defense Committee for the City . . . Dr. Evert Stabler, Principal of Senior High School, is Supervisor of Instruction for Air Raid Wardens in Zone 16, which includes Duquesne, McKeesport, and surrounding territories . . . The chairman of the Teachers' Committee and also of the Budget Committee, Mrs. Caralena Cort, who is Secretary of the School Board, works on the Committee of Civic Defense and Education for Civic Defense . . . A member of the Public Works Council of Civilian Defense and also of the Clairton Works Management Committee for Clairton Illinois Steel Production in the National War Production Drive, Mr. Samuel H. Sharpnack is Superintendent of Production planning in Clairton Illinois Steel Corporation and is Chairman of the Finance Committee . . . Chairman of the Housing Committee and sinking Fund Committee, Mr.

Leonard C. Lehman, who is Assistant Chief Chemist in the mill and is President of the School Board, heads the Messenger Service in this zone . . . Mrs. Sadie K. Keffer, former Postmistress in Clairton, is Chairman of the Cafeteria Committee . . . Superintendent of the Rolling Department, Mr. James A. Ormond, who is chairman of the Purchasing Committee takes First Aid and belongs to the Stretcher Crew . . . Dr. J. Schmitt, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, belongs to the Medical Defense Unit . . . After forty-five hours of training, Mr. D. G. Johnston, who is the retired Chief Time Keeper of Clairton Mill, has become an Air Raid Warden . . . Among its other services, the School Board has installed a switchboard in the main office,in order to notify all schools quickly in case of an air raid. Similar to those used by large systems everywhere, the private cable connections will enable students to be evacuated within fifteen minutes of any call sent from the central listening post for the Pittsburgh District. . . . The Board has set up defense classes for girls on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the machine shop, two groups of boys in the machine shop and one group in the electric shop who must work fifteen hours a week, and a group of thirty boys who work in welding classes at Marine Ways in Elizabeth two and one-half hours for six days a week ... It has cooperated with the draft board for sugar, gasoline, and army registration and, best of all, it has bought $28,000 worth of defense bonds, using money from the Sinking Fund.

Standing: Mr. Charles P. Lewis, Solicitor; Mr. Samuel H. Sharpnack; Mr. James A. Ormond, Dr. Joseph Schmitt.

Sitting: Mrs. Caralena Cort, Secretary; Mr. H. D. Teal, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Leonard C. Lehman, President; Mrs. Sadie Keffer.

TEACHERS AND DEFENSE

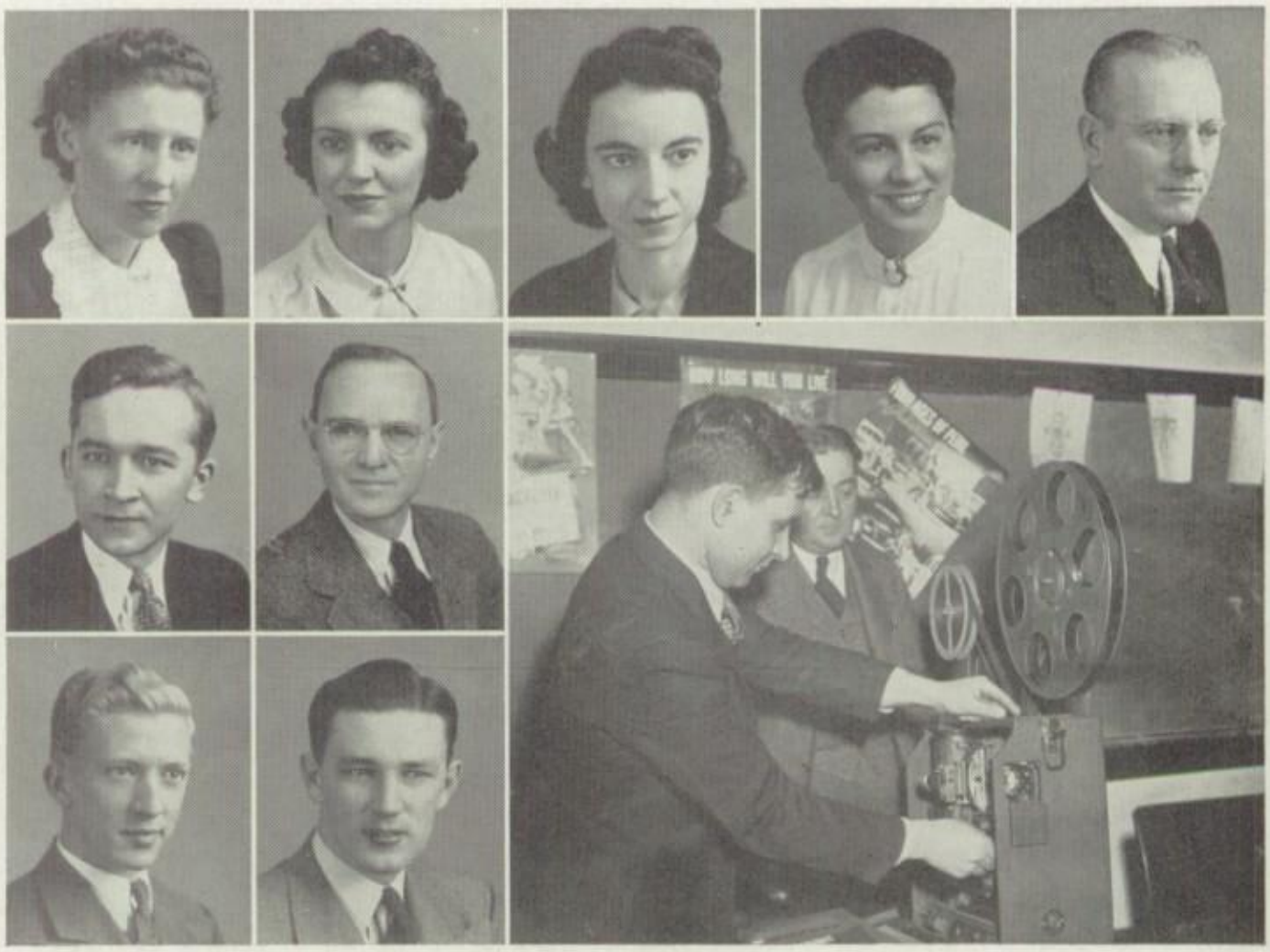
VOCATIONAL TEACHERS PLAN DEFENSE: MISS OLGA COLEMAN, sewing teacher, gives advice on the proper dress in wartime . . . TO MISS MARY ANN FRITS, homemaking and related science teacher, a victory garden is the thing . . . Students study sewing projects for defense in MRS. VIRGINIA PORTER'S classes . . . MISS LENA TOMASELLI aims for defense projects in her cooking classes plus victory gardens at home . . . MR. DAVID ARNETT, machine shop teacher, completed a night school course on the study of machine technique . . . Air-warden and now Naval Reserve Officer, MR. WARREN BROWN'S students in the wood shop build model airplanes for the army navy, and civilian defense . . . MR. WILBUR MONKS, shop supervisor, prepares men for future defense work . . . MR. WILLIAM PARSONS, mechanical drawing instructor, takes a first aid course . . . MR. WALLACE PATTERSON, related English teacher, urges students to buy defense bonds and emphasizes word-power in war time . . . Air-wardens learn civilian defense from MR. JOSEPH C. SCHRECK of the Electric Shop . . . MR. C. B. TOYNBEE'S students of the Auto Shop build model planes for the army, navy, and civilian defense . . . Movies for visual-education are shown by MR. ANTHONY VITORI, teacher of related vocational subjects.

Miss Olga Coleman
Mr. Warren O. Brown
Mr. William Parsons

Miss Mary Ann Frits
Mr. Wilbur K. Monks
Mr. Wallace Patterson

Mrs. Virginia M. Porter
Miss Lena M. Tomaselli
Mr. David Arnett

Mr. Anthony Vitori operates the projector while Mr. Edgar D. Bleiler looks on.



MAPS CHANGE IN HISTORY CLASSES: Weekly war discussions are held in MISS SARA BABIC'S World History classes . . . Training future citizens is MISS MARGARET BARCLAY'S job in her P.O.D. classes . . . MR. RUSSELL DOBBINS, economics teacher, is chairman of first aid instructors and teaches two first aid classes . . . MISS MARY STOKES, history teacher, relates current events with regular work . . . MISS ELEANOR WILSON'S United States History classes hold discussions on "What the War Means to Us."

SCIENCE INTERESTED IN BOMB COMPOSITIONS: MR. EDGAR D. BLEILER, biology teacher and athletic manager, will help keep America's morale through sports . . . MR. EDWARD CARTWRIGHT teaches his physics classes the need for defense . . . Besides teaching chemistry, MR. C. K. CHRESTENSEN delivered a speech to air-raid wardens on incendiary bombs and poison gases, and demonstrated the characteristics of bombs and poison gases to police of the valley.

PROPAGANDA REVIEWED IN ENGLISH: MRS. ELIZABETH T. BAYLES, teacher of Senior English, has studied at Pitt this winter to become a first aid instructor. . . An industrious student at first aid and drafting classes is MISS JEAN DAVIS, teacher of Junior English . . . Students discuss the general war situation in MRS. FRANCES DERSAM'S English classes . . . MISS SUZANNE PHILLIPS, teacher of Sophomore English, joined a First Aid class . . . MISS CATHERINE E. STENTZ, Junior English teacher, is an ardent booster for the sale of defense stamps and believes literary study boosts morale . . . Junior first aid classes and air-raid wardens are taught by MISS ALMA M. TRAINOR, Sophomore English teacher, who has her pupils study and criticize editorials on War . . . MISS HELEN D. WILSON is going to join a first aid class.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, A GREAT NEED IN WAR TIME: MR. STEVE BARKO explains the use of fire extinguishers in his Senior Science Class . . . MISS LOUISE CLARK, who has added first aid instruction to her health classes, entertains the boys at camp with her tap dancing and chorus routine . . . Another first aid instructor is MR. GEORGE K .HARTMAN, football coach.

Mr. Joseph C. Schreck | Mr. C. B. Toynbee | Mr. Anthony Vitori | Miss Sara Babic | Miss M. Barclay | Mr. Russell Dobbins | Miss Mary C. Stokes
Miss Eleanor Wilson | Mr. Edgar D. Bleiler | Mr. E. T. Cartwright | Mr. Kay Chrestensen | Mrs. E. T. Bayles | Miss Jean Davis | Mrs. Frances Dersam
Miss Suzanne Phillips | Miss C. E. Stentz | Miss Alma M. Trainor | Miss Helen D. Wilson | Mr. S. M. Barko | Miss Louise Clark | Mr. G. K. Hartman

INSTRUCTION AND STUDY

MR. EDWARD PORTER, physical education instructor, plans to join the Army Air Corp as a teacher of Physical Education . . . Teaching her students the art of first aid fills Hygiene Instructor MISS VIRGINIA REESE'S time . . . A petty officer in the Naval Reserves is the present position of MR. JOHN SNIZIK, former swimming coach and assistant football coach . . . In addition to trigonometry and algebra, MR. JOHN SOICH keeps busy as basketball and assistant football coach . . . MR. WILLIAM WYKE, track champion coach, builds up the strength of America's youth and administers first aid . . . First aider, MISS AGNES LYTLE, is learning all she can about mathematics for defense plans . . . MR. CHARLES PATTON, our geometry teacher, trains future engineers and draftsmen . . . MR. JOSEPH SWARTZ, who taught algebra and trigonometry, is now a commissioned officer in the Navy . . . First aid teacher, MISS JANE WALKER, who teaches general math, in 206, studies drafting in her leisure time.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT TYPES FOR DEFENSE: MISS GERALDINE ASHTON, typing teacher, hopes to get into defense work soon . . . Besides teaching secretarial practice, MISS HELEN BILLY types for first aid classes and draft registration . . . MISS ROSE CONSOLI, bookkeeping instructor, teaches the advantages of buying Defense Bonds . . . MISS MARTHA MAROVICH, shorthand instructor, prepares students for Civil Defense Examinations and for defense industries . . . MISS FRANCES ORTNER, commercial teacher, studies first aid and administers it among the Junior High pupils . . . The need for conserving is urged by MR. JOHN YOUNG, salesmanship teacher.

Mr. Edward J. Porter
Mr. Joseph Swartz
Mr. John Young

Miss Virginia Reese
Miss Jane P. Walker
Miss Mildred Maloy

Mr. John Snizik
Miss Geraldine Ashton
Miss V. Nassimbeni

Mr. John Soich
Miss Helen Billy
Dr. G. A. Calhoun

Mr. William Wyke
Miss Rose Consoli
Miss Emma Will

Miss Agnes Lytle
Miss Martha Marovich
Miss Martha Craig

Mr. Charles Patton
Miss Frances Ortner
Miss Catherine Joyce

SPANISH ADDED TO FOREIGN LANGUAGES DURING WAR YEAR: MISS MILDRED MALOY hopes to teach Spanish and French to her students so well that they may take their place in defense jobs . . . MISS VIRGINIA NASSIMBENI, French teacher, graduated from first aid class and will become a first aid instructor . . . MISS EMMA WILL, Latin teacher, studied at Pitt this winter to become a first aid instructor.

HEALTH VITAL TO DEFENSE: Boys learn to be stretcher bearers from DR. GEORGE CALHOUN, our school doctor . . . In the near future MISS MARTHA CRAIG, latest addition to our nursing staff, will study first aid . . . Besides teaching first aid, home nursing, and air-raid warden work, MISS CATHERINE JOYCE is on the medical staff at Substation No. 2.

MUSIC FOR MARCHING: MISS JENNIE MAE BOTDORF, music supervisor, plans to enter defense work . . . Our band instructor, MR. RUTILIO ROTILI, gives his band's music for defense parades and meetings . . . A graduate of first aid, Librarian MISS JANET NIXON, signed up at City Hall to help wherever wanted . . . MISS ANNA O'TOOLE, counselor, boosts the Defense Stamp sale and collects for the Red Cross . . . MISS CORA PITCAIRN, art teacher, instructs junior and adult first aid classes.

OFFICE STAFF AIDS: A Defense Bond buyer, MRS. MARY JOHNSON, has a son who is an Army Captain stationed in Hawaii . . . MISS MILDRED STOKES helps prepare and type innumerable material to aid in training for war work . . . Another graduate of first aid is MISS ANGELINE TOMASELLI, Dr. E. F. Stabler's secretary.

Miss Jennie Mae Botdorf
Miss Cora Pitcairn
Mrs. Mildred Bier

Mr. Rutilio Rotili
Mrs. Mary Johnson
Miss Angeline Tomaselli

Miss Janet Nixon
Miss Anna O'Toole
Miss Emma Will and Mr. Charles Patton stop to say "hello" to Miss Janet Nixon

SENIOR OFFICERS:

Seated: Treasurer Edward Zemprelli; Secretary Norma Deane Walters; President Carl Alderson.

Standing: Vice-President Frederick "Bud" Hilmer.

GRADS

ENTREZ-VOUS: September 4th, 1941 THE NEW SENIORS swooped down upon the Senior Hall. Senior officers, President Carl Alderson, Vice-president Bud Hilmer, Secretary Norma Deane Walters, and Treasurer Ed Zemprelli were installed . . . SENIOR COUNCIL SPONSORED THE FIRST DANCE, Fall Frolic, on November 14 with the Klairton Kadets 'swinging it out' . . . "We want our rings" echoed everywhere.

They arrived in December . . . WAR: DECEMBER 8, WAR WAS DECLARED! Everyone was excused early to hear the President's speech. Stretcher Bearers, organized under Dr. G. A. Calhoun, and school officials tested air raid drills . . . ALUMNI RETURNED FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY, one of the largest affairs of 1941 . . . Jack McAtee enlisted in the Air Corps and Charles Cypher in the Marines . . . Mary Evanick and Tom Piazza edited the Clairtonian News in its second full year as a paper . . . Mary Evanick also edited the Annual with Edward Zemprelli as Business Manager . . . In step with the Defense Movement, SENIOR COUNCIL CONTRIBUTED to the Hearst "Buy a Bomber Fund" and part of the proceeds of the Senior Play, "Sing a Song of Sixteen," was donated to the Red Cross . . . THE CLAIRTONIAN AND THE CLAIRTONIAN NEWS STAFFS held a Blackout Party for subscribers on March 6 with the KLAIRTON KADETS swinging it . . . WINNERS: Glenn Finney and Bud Hilmer, tenor and baritone soloists, won the Southwestern District title. In the county contest Howard Bayles placed third in the Oration and Gregory Monito placed first in the Declamation . . . ORCHIDS: to John Ruhl who substituted in the quartet at the Forensics at the last hour . . . Three bus loads of Seniors thrilled to the performance of Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in "Macbeth" . . . TESTS: Seniors scurried to Miss Anna O'Toole's room to take intelligence tests. ON APRIL 18, AMBITIOUS SENIORS took Civic Club Award Tests at Carnegie Tech and at the University of Pittsburgh, and, on May 1, State Scholarships Exams . . . PROM: Couples swayed to the music of JIMMY GAMBLE'S ORCHESTRA at the annual Junior-Senior Prom on May first. Showing their patriotism, girls wore hair decorations instead of elaborate corsages . . . AMERICANS ALL: DEFENSE COURSES offered new opportunities to Seniors. One hundred four Seniors studied mechanical drawing, blue print reading, electricity, machines, and welding in order to be prepared for defense work . . . Graduating into the world of chaos, Seniors have not left altogether, for many enrolled and will return for Defense work. ADIOS!

Slap it on, boys!

"How about something like this?" asks Jim Hammett showing Norma Deane Walters an idea for the 1941 Prom decoration. Dorothy Dalton mixes the paint while Bob Forkel and Lyla Mae Ford put the finishing touches on one of the murals.

Alderson, Carl
Assenti, Toulio
Baskot, Myra

Angotti, Tony
Bachowski, Olga
Batenich, Frank

Appetta, Yolanda
Balwanz, Dale
Bayles, Howard

Arilotta, John
Bamb urak, Josephine
Beard, Anna Mae

rmstrong, Betty
Barrett, Fred
Beedle, Willa

Arnett, Dorothea J.
Bartczak, Frances
Beetlestone, William

Arrington, Andrew
Barton, James
Bekich, Mildred

CARL "BIG MAN" ALDERSON; College Preparatory; *visit Hawaii and eat pineapples;* Class President III-IV: **TONY "PIZA" ANGOTTI;** College Preparatory; *a farm in North Dakota:* **YOLANDA "LONNIE" APPETTA;** Commercial; *a typist in Washington*: **JOHN ARILLOTTA;** College Preparatory; *non-stop flight around the world:* **BETTY "BETT" ARMSTRONG;** Vocational; *operate a comptometer.*

DOROTHY JEAN ARNETT; College Preparatory; *a stitch in time saves nine!;* Chorus—Mixed, Tri-H-Y, Press Club III, Spanish Club **ANDREW ARRINGTON;** College Preparatory; *a bout with Ray Robinson;* Track, Basketball, Football II, Boxing, Chorus: **TILLIO "CAT II" ASSENTI;** Vocational; *become a skilled machinist;* Basketball, Swimming, Bowling Team: **OLGA "GIGGLES" BACHOWSKI;** Commercial; *a traveler at heart;* Chorus—Mixed, Commercial Club: **DALE BALWANZ;** College Preparatory; *travel in Europe*; Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club.

JOSEPHINE "JO" BAMBURAK; College Preparatory; *a beauty operator with a salon:* **FRED "FLASH" BARRETT;** College Preparatory; *radio operator on coast guard ship:* **FRANCES BARTCZAK;** College Preparatory; *a doctor's helping hand:* **JAMES "BUZZ" BARTON;** College Preparatory; *radio engineer:* **MYRA BASKOT;** Commercial; *see America first;* Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Senior Council, Commercial Club, Senior Play, Honor Society.

FRANCIS "SUPER" BATENICH; Vocational; *machinist in the Navy:* **HOWARD "CURLY" BAYLES;** College Preparatory; *junk collector becomes chemist;* Junior Council: Football, Drum Major, Chorus, Chemistry Club, Prom Chairman III: **ANNA MAE BEARD;** College Preparatory; *a dancer at heart*: **WILLA BEEDLE;** College Preparatory; *travel;* Tri Hi-Y, Chemistry Club: **WILLIAM "WEE" BEETLESTONE;** College Preparatory; *mechanic*: **MILDRED BEKICH;** Vocational; *dress designer.*

Belfiore, Dorothy
Benack, Rosella
Bercik, Margaret

Belinsky, Theresa
Bendik, Margaret
Berkowitz, Marian

Benach, Guido
Bennett, James
Bernardi, Anna

DOROTHY "DO-DO" BELFIORE; Commercial; *Radio City, here I come!;* Commercial Club: **THERESA "TREE" BELINSKY;** Commercial; *travel all over the county*: **GUIDO "GUY" BENACK;** College Preparatory; *wants to be a "big time" swing artist some day*; Band II-III-IV, Orchestra II-III-IV, Clarinet Quartet, Clarinet Solo: **ROSELLA "DIZZ" BENACK;** Commercial; *a photographer like Dad;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Commercial Club, Librarian II-III-IV, Band II-III-IV, Basketball II-III: **MARGARET BENDIK;** Commercial; *private secretary;* Commercial Club.

JAMES "WINDY" BENNETT; Vocational; *newspaper reporter for the Times:* **MARGARET "MAGGIE" BERCIK;** Commercial; *travel the world;* Commercial Club, Librarian, Bowling: **MARIAN BERKOWITZ;** College Preparatory; *study surgery;* Press Club III, Annual Staff III, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Chorus: **ANNA BERNARDI;** Commercial; *that South American way*; Commercial Club.

Revision! What a headache!

A headache to Seniors is paragraph writing. Mrs. E. T. Bayles corrects a paragraph while Angeline Rossi and John Mihalov look on and Helen Inverso looks for the correct spelling of a word.

Bernardi, Lillian
Bishop, Earl
Bodnar, William

Bickerton, Lewis
Boal, Dorothy
Bolcic, Frank

Bindas, Ruth
Bodner, Ann
Bolden, David

G - I - V - E !

Students aid by contributing to Drives. Peggy Ellis holds the Infantile Paralysis can while Paul Erickson contributes his share.

LILLIAN "LIL" BERNARDI; College Preparatory; *our Osa Johnson:* **LEWIS "LEW" BICKERTON;** College Preparatory; *join the Marines;* Orchestra III, Senior Play: **RUTH "RUTHIE" BINDAS;** Commercial; *go to Bermuda;* Band: **EARL "BISH" BISHOP;** College Preparatory; *aeronautical engineer;* Vice-President of Junior Class, Senior Council, Senior Play: **DOROTHY "DIMPY" BOAL;** Commercial; *marry the boss's son;* Commercial Club, Annual Typist.

ANN BODNER; Commercial; *wants to model department store dresses;* Junior Council, Press Club III, Commercial Club: **BILL "SATCH" BODNAR;** Vocational; *learn the Hut Sut Song;* Track II-III-IV: **FRANK "BOTCH" BOLCIC;** Vocational; *travel cross-country by trailer*: **DAVID "SPOODY" BOLDEN;** College Preparatory; *professional ball player.*

Borregine, Mary
Brown, Carl
Campolongo, Rose

Branch, Violet
Brown, Richard
Capane, Donald

Branik, John
Bryan, Adele
Carozza, Rose

Brant, Elmer
Buchina, Joseph
Carnes, Harry

Bravos, Margaret
Byers, Ruth
Casperson, Ann

Brendza, Irene
Calabrese, Florence
Celinsic, Donna

Bretcko, Anna
Campbell, Lois
Cerasoli, Guido

MARY "LUCKY" BORREGINE; Commercial; *Snapshot collector:* **VIOLET BRANCH;** College Preparatory; *Oh, for that South American way:* **JOHN M. BRANIK;** College Preparatory; *smell of printer's ink;* Band III-IV: **ELMER "PETE" BRANT;** College Preparatory; *Click, and another Annual candid;* Press Club III, Annual III-IV, Science Club IV, Art Decorator IV: **MARGARET "MARGIE" BRAVOS;** Commercial; *"Life has loveliness to sell";* Annual Typist, Spanish Club III, Honor Society III-IV, Junior Council, Commercial, Club, Chorus IV; **IRENE BRENDZA;** Commercial; *New York-Washington-New Orleans-Mexico City;* Commercial Club: **ANN "BRETS" BRETCKO;** *count metal strips on the assembly line;* Commercial Club, Bowling: **DARL "PANY" BROWN;** College Preparatory; *piloting a Pan-American airliner;* Band II - III - IV: **RICHARD "DICKEY" BROWN;** College Preparatory; *future featherweight champ;* Senior Play, Chorus II, Student Council III: **ADELE BRYAN;** College Preparatory; *to be a secretary;* Student Council III, Chorus II.

JOE "BUTCH" BUCHINA; Vocational; *a home on the range;* Shop Basketball IV, Track II-III-IV, Band III, Bowling IV: **RUTH BYERS;** College Preparatory; *T.W.A. air hostess;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV: **FLORENCE ANN "BUDDY" CALABRESE;** College Preparatory; *Bien venida, senorita!;* Chorus II-III-IV, Forensics III, Student Council III-IV, Honor Society III-IV, Tri-Hi-Y III-IV, Science Club, Senior Play, Operetta II: **LOIS "RED" CAMPBELL;** Commercial; *Aloha and Waikiki Beach;* Commercial Club: **ROSE "ROSIE" CAMPOLONGO;** Commercial; *to equal Miss Billy's efficiency;* Basketball II-III, Tri-Hi-Y II, Annual Typist, Commercial Club.

DONALD "CHAPPIE" CAPANE; College Preparatory; *a fan of the ring:* **ROSE "ROSY" CAROZZA;** Commercial; *the life of a vagabond;* Chorus II-III-IV, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Commercial Club: **HARRY "SLIM" CARNES;** Commercial; *Oh, to have wings;* Track II, Commercial Club, Bowling IV: **ANN "CAPPIE" CASPERSON;** Vocational; *to join Florence Nightingale's army;* Basketball IV: **DONNA CELENSIC;** Commercial; *Number, please? Thank you!;* Junior Council, Commercial Club: **GUIDO CERASOLI;** College Preparatory; *a night with the ether waves.*

Check, Lorraine
Chovan, Albert
Christofel, Wilbur

Cheeks, Donald
Christcfel, Naomi
Cochran, Raymond

Chir, Mike
Christofel, Warren
Colianni, John

Once it was there!

With the map of Europe constantly changing "Scotty" Gemmell and "Buddy" Calabrese follow the news reports on a map.

LORRAINE CHECK; College Preparatory; *to fly a dive bomber;* Press Club III-IV, TRI-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Dance Committee II: **DONALD CHEEKS;** College Preparatory; *co-pilot on the Yankee Clipper:* **MIKE "DISTRICT ATTORNEY" CHIR;** College Preparatory; *another Dimaggio:* **ALBERT "AL" CHOVAN;** College Preparatory; *an unsung hero of the ground crew;* Student Council III.

NAOMI "NOME" CHRISTOFEL; Commercial; *take your seats, children*; Band II-III-IV, Commercial Club: **WARREN "RED" CHRISTOFEL;** College Preparatory; *Keep 'em flying*: **WILBUR "TOPSY" CHRISTOFEL;** College Preparatory; *file copy* 297, *please*: **RAYMOND COCHRAN;** College Preparatory; *fly on the Pan-American Clipper:* **JOHN "CUTIE" COLIANNI;** College Preparatory; *whaling! what a life!*; Track III.

Coley, Merle
Crawford, William
Dalton, Dorothy

Collins, Ethel
Cromwell, Lois
Dampier, William

Collins, Ellen
Curry, Martha
Dantonio, Justine

Constantino, George
Cypher, Betty
DeChicchis, Joseph

Coulson, Doris
DaBaldo, Mark
Declemento, Argentina

Couy, Robert
Dadominici, Armand
DeFazio, Joseph

Cram, Mary
Dadominici, William
DeFlavis, Elizabeth

MERLE "ANN" COLEY; Commercial; *playing "boogie-woogie" on the piano;* Commercial Club: **ELLEN "PEACHES" COLLINS;** Commercial; *let's see Old Faithful—the grizzlies of Yellowstone!*; Commercial Club: **ETHEL "SISTER" COLLINS;** College Preparatory; *warbler with Cab Calloway;* Basketball: **GEORGE CONSTANTINO;** College Preparatory; *test tubes and beakers:* **DORIS COULSON;** College Preparatory; *Alice Marble's assistant;* Cheer leader II-III-IV, Student Council IV, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Librarian III-IV.

ROBERT "BOB" COUY; College Preparatory; *a flying cadet!;* Football II-III-IV: **MARY CRAM;** Commercial; *for the shores of old England;* Commercial Club: **WILLIAM "BILL" CRAWFORD;** Vocational; *don't blow out a fuse!;* Student Council III, Senior Council, Stage Crew III-IV: **LOIS CROMWELL;** Commercial; *to surpass the taps of Eleanor Powell;* Commercial Club: **MARTHA CURRY;** College Preparatory; *to follow in the footsteps of Mother*; Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV.

MARY ELIZABETH "BETTY" CYPHER; Commercial; *an angel in white;* Commercial Club: **MARK "DE BALLS" DABALDO;** Vocational; *to repair a 'Jeep' for Uncle Sam:* **ARMAND "HERMAN" DADOMINICI;** Vocational; *future Tom Harmon;* Football II-III-IV: **WILLIAM "PEST" DADOMINICI;** Vocational; *sports review;* Basketball III-IV; Dancing School IV: **DOROTHY DALTON;** College Preparatory; *Clairton High's Jinx Falkenburg;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Press Club II-III, Honor Society IV, Senior Play.

BILL "FLASH" DAMPIER; College Preparatory; *future U. S. Army engineer;* Senior Council, Honor Society III-IV, Spanish Club III: **JUSTINE "GUSTO" DANTONIO;** Vocational; *forward for Pitt;* Basketball II-III-IV: **JOE "BUFFALO INDIAN JOE" DE CHICCHIS;** College Preparatory; *keep the motors humming;* Swimming IV: **ARGENTINA "AGREE" DECLEMENTO;** Commercial; *take a letter, please;* Commercial Club IV: **JOSEPH "JOE PAPE" DE FAZIO;** Vocational; *sweet strains of guitar music;* Shop Band IV: **ELIZABETH "LIZ" DE FLAVIS;** College Preparatory; *number, please?;* Spanish Club III-IV.

DeRoss, John
Doyle, Jack
Dziaminski, Bertha

Dickson, Helen
Drexler, Kathryn
Dzuricsko, Margaret

Dietz, Lois
Drobac, Dushan
Ellis, Margaret

Dingeldine, Helen
Dufalla, Mike
Erickson, Paul

DiRocco, Mary Lou
Duff, Jean
Estep, William

Doban, Susie
Dugan, Thomas
Evanick, Mary

Dowler, Lola
Dwyer, Betty
Eszlari, Elmer

JOHN "JAY" DE ROSS; College Preparatory; *covers news with a camera;* Band II-III-IV, Orchestra II-III-IV, Swimming II-IV, Chorus III: **HELEN LOUISE DICKSON;** College Preparatory; *viva la America del Sur!;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Honor Society III, Annual Staff III, Press Club III: **LOIS "TINY" DIETZ;** Vocational; *nursing only ambition:* **HELEN DINGELDINE;** College Preparatory; *sax and clarinet jive;* Band II-III-IV, Orchestra II-III-IV, Chorus II: **MARY LOU "RED" DI ROCCO;** Vocational; *future vocational teacher;* Basketball II-III.

SUSAN "SUE" DOBAN; College Preparatory; *air hostess:* **LOLA "DUTCHESS" DOWLER;** Vocational; *future nurse with dancing feet;* Press Club III-IV, Student Council III, Senior Council: **JACK "PARADITTLE" DOYLE;** Commercial; *a drummer who'll get around;* Band II-III-IV, Orchestra II-III-IV: **KATHRYN "DREX" DREXLER;** Commercial; *"lone" twin becomes future secretary;* Student Council II-III, Commercial Club: **DUSHAN "DUGH" DROBAC;** Vocational; *electrical engineering is his goal;* Stage Crew III-IV; Commencement Program III; Vocational Chorus IV; Vocational Harmonica Band IV.

MIKE DUFALLA; Vocational; *the "whiz" of motors intrigues Mike;* Stage Crew III-IV, Vocational Basketball III-IV: **JEAN MYRA "DUFFY" DUFF;** College Preparatory; *clicks pictures and pounds comptometer;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Chorus IV: **THOMAS "TOM" DUGAN;** Vocational; *bowler, trackman, machinist;* Basketball II, Track III-IV, Shop Basketball III-IV, Shop Bowling IV: **BETTY "BETSY" DWYER;** College Preparatory; *a future stewardess;* Librarian II-III: **BERTHA DZIAMINSKI;** Commercial; *picture collector dreams of "take-a-letter" days;* Commercial Club: **MARGARET "MARGIE" DZURICSKO;** Commercial; *likes to collect photographs;* Commercial Club.

MARGARET "PEGGY" ELLIS; *knick-knack collector takes up surgery:* **PAUL "SWEDE" ERICKSON;** *manages the "winnah" in the Rose Bowl;* Press Club II, Student Council III-IV, Football Manager IV: **WILLIAM "BILL" ESTEP;** College Preparatory; *engineering or vagabonding . . . that is the question;* Football II-III, Junior Prom III: **ELMER "MONK" ESZLARI;** College Preparatory; *aviation technician hunts in Africa:* **MARY EVANICK;** College Preparatory; *to teach Spanish or major in chemical research;* Student Council II, Reporter on Clairtonian News II-III, Co-Editor IV, Tri-Hi-Y, Annual Staff III, Honor Society III-IV, Editor of Annual, Spanish Club III.

Farrell, Alfred
Ferrare, Edith
Finnegan, Elizabeth

Felicetty, Daniel
Fields, Lula Mae
Finney, Glenn

Ferguson, Wallace
Fincik, Michael
Fiore, James

ALFRED "AL" FARRELL; *army gains one good pilot from C.H.S.;* Band II-III-IV, swimming II-III-IV, Football II-III-IV, Senior Play, Press Club III, Student Council III: **DAN "D. BOONE" FELICETTY;** *another one for Uncle Sam's army:* **WALLACE FERGUSON;** College Preparatory; *model planes; aeronautical engineering—Navy Air Corps*; Science IV: **EDITH "EDE" FERRARE;** Commercial; *clothes designer sees the world;* Commercial Club, Basketball IV: **LULA MAE "MAE" FIELDS;** Commercial; *creates pompadours and brush curls.*

MICHAEL "LIPPY" FINCIK; Commercial, *prominent business man about town;* Commercial Club: **ELIZABETH FINNEGAN;** Commercial; *capers on roller skates;* Chorus—Girls' II-III—Mixed II-III-IV; Student Council III-IV: **GLENN FINNEY;** College Preparatory; *Caruso of Clairton High School*; Chorus II-III-IV; Forensic Contest II-III-IV: **JAMES "JIM" FIORE;** Commercial; *big time business boss;* Commercial Club, Bowling Club IV, Basketball IV.

How do you pronounce?

For correct pronounciation of words, Julia Soltis and Della Massara look in the dictionary.

EILEEN FISHER; Commercial; *seamstress visits California;* Librarian II-III-IV: **WILLA "WILLY" FISHER;** College Preparatory; *beautician keeps scrapbook about school and friends;* Mixed Chorus II-III-IV: **NEDRA FLETCHER;** College Preparatory; *to be a nurse:* **MARGARET "FUZZY" FODELLA;** Vocational; *future singer and dancer:* **LYLA MAE FORD;** College Preparatory; *plans to be a model;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV; Girls' Chorus IV.

ROBERT "BOB" FORKEL; College Preparatory; *wizard in the air;* Painter for Senior Prom: **NICK FORTUNATO;** Commercial; *business man:* **ROSE "GUSTO" FRANCELLINE;** Vocational; *whizz at hairdo's;* Basketball II-III-IV: **LAURA MAE "SHORTY" FREIWALD;** College Preparatory; *companion of the pilot;* Spanish Club.

Fisher, Eileen
Fodella, Margaret
Fortunato, Nick
Fisher, Willa
Ford, Lyla Mae
Francellini, Rose
Fletcher, Nedra
Forkel, Robert
Freiwald, Laura Mae

Where's the Chattanooga Choo-Choo?

Tony Ragone hunts for a book in the library catalogue with the help of Eleanor Ricci.

Fulmer, Roy
Gemerchak, John
Green, Alberta

Fusco, Rose
Gemmell, James
Greenwald, Ross

Garber, Melvin
Geosney, Jean
Griffiths, Jack

Garden, Priscilla
Gillingham, Betty J.
Grimenstein, Kathleen

Garry, James
Goltz, Rex
Grimenstein, Thelma

Gealy, Robert
Gomolak, Irene
Grgurich, Helen

Gecan, Valentine
Gosney, Edith
Groff, Russell

ROY "FUZZY" FULMER; College Preparatory; *to replace Tex Beneke in Glenn Miller's* orchestra; Band II-III-IV, orchestra II-III-IV: **ROSE "SMILES" FUSCO;** College Preparatory; *to be successful*: **MELVIN "GARBO" GARBER;** College Preparatory; Junior and Senior Basketball Manager: **PRISCILLA GARDEN;** College Preparatory; *plans to live in a 50-room house;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV: **JAMES "JIM" GARRY;** Vocational; *full-time electrician;* Stage Crew IV.

ROBERT "PETE" GEALY; Vocational; *will perk up motors in airplane factory;* Football Manager II-III-IV, Basketball III-IV: **VALENTINE "T-NUTS" GECAN;** Vocational; *cobwebbed in basketball;* Basketball II-III-IV, Student Council II-III; Senior Council, Junior Council, Shop Party Committee; Shop Bowling IV: **JOHN "SHORTY" GEMERCHAK;** Commercial; *has bait ready for fishing;* Track II-III-IV, Commercial Club: **JAMES "SCOTTY" GEMMELL;** College Preparatory; *our blocking back;* Football II-III-IV: **JEAN A. "JEANNIE" GEOSNEY;** College Preparatory; *all bandaged in Red Cross work;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Student Council II, Junior Council, Science Club.

BETTY JAYNE "BETTS" GILLINGHAM; College Preparatory; *designs dresses and models them too;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Drum Majorette III-IV: **REX "SLEEPY" GOLTZ;** Vocational; *flying wings will soon be here;* Basketball III-IV, Swimming IV, Dancing IV: **IRENE GOMOLAK;** Commercial; *A private secretary, soon:* **EDITH "BIB" GOSNEY;** Commercial; *will become successful secretary:* **ALBERTA "BIRDIE" GREEN;** Commercial; *natural office worker;* Tri-Hi-Y II, Chorus II-III-IV, Senior Council, Commercial Club.

ROSS "GREENIE" GREENWALD; College Preparatory; *Commercial Master of Ceremonies;* Student Council II, Track II, Senior Council: **JOHN WILLIAM "JACK" GRIFFITHS;** College Preparatory; *our chemical engineer;* Science Club III-IV; Press Club II, Operetta II, Orchestra III, Band III-IV: **KATHLEEN "KATS" GRIMENSTEIN;** Vocational; *waitress in a hotel;* Librarian II, Student Council: **THELMA "DIMPLES" GRIMENSTEIN;** College Preparatory; *another beauty operator;* Junior Council, Prom Committee III: **HELEN GRGURICH;** Commercial; *an efficient secretary;* Student Council II-III, Commercial Club IV: **RUSSELL GROFF;** College Preparatory; *will take up advanced study on Botany;* Band II-III-IV.

Guthrie, George
Harrell, Blanche
Higbee, Billy

Hague, Jack
Harrigan, Jack
Hilmer, Frederick

Hall, Homer
Haymond, Richard
Hoge, Jean

Hammett, James
Hays, Helen
Holmes, Betty

Hammons, Evelyn
Hefner, James
Honeygoskey, Mary

Harmon, Irene
Hemminger, Edna B.
Horgas, Agnes

Harmon, Lena Mae
Herron, Mary Lou
Horne, Melvin

GEORGE GUTHRIE; College Preparatory; *Masters math and music;* Orchestra II-III-IV, String Quartet III, Trio IV, Student Council II: **JACK HAGUE;** College Preparatory; *complete course in air conditioning;* Band II-III-IV: **HOMER "BILL" HALL;** College Preparatory; *designer of gas model planes—prospect for navy;* Swimming Team IV, Orchestra II, Band II-III-IV, Track III: **JAMES "JIM" HAMMETT;** College Preparatory; *our captain to be;* Art II-III-IV, Swimming III-IV, Science Club, Senior Council, Junior Prom III, Band IV: **EVELYN "BOOTS" HAMMONS;** Commercial; *will jitterbug straight to a beauty parlor;* Commercial Club.

IRENE "RENE" HARMON; College Preparatory; *tricks on roller skates;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV: **LENA MAE "OTHER TWIN" HARMON;** Vocational; *good homemaker*: **BLANCHE "LITTLE SISTER" HARRELL;** Commercial; *a traveling stenographer and doll collector;* Commercial Club: **JACK "CORRIGAN—WRONG WAY" HARRIGAN;** Vocational; *collector of football pictures—future Marine for Uncle Sam;* Shop Swimming Team IV: **RICHARD "RED" HAYMOND;** College Preparatory; *attend U. S. Naval Academy;* Basketball IV, Student Council IV.

HELEN "PEANUTS" HAYS; College Preparatory; *to travel over the world;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Press Club III, Chorus-Girls' III-IV, Honor Society IV, Annual Staff: **JAMES "SPENCE" HEFNER;** College Preparatory; *viva la South America;* Football II-III: **EDNA BELLE "SIS" HEMMINGER;** Commercial; *to be a dancing teacher;* Chorus II-III-IV: **MARY LOUISE HERRON;** College Preparatory; *to be a secretary;* Swimming II-IV, Chorus II, Senior Play: **WILLIAM "BILL" HIGBEE;** College Preparatory; *future aviator.*

FREDERICK "BUD" HILMER; College Preparatory; *singer becomes playboy;* Student Council II, Forensic II-III-IV, Mixed Chorus II-III-IV, Vice-President IV: **JEAN "HOGER" HOGE;** Commercial; *go to Hollywood and meet Errol Flynn;* Commercial Club, Annual Typist: **BETTY HOLMES;** College Preparatory; *dress designer;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Senior Council: **MARY "HONEY" HONEYGOSKY;** College Preparatory; *Hollywood or "bust":* **AGNES "AGGIE" HORGOS;** College Preparatory; *be a secretary;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Girls' Chorus IV: **MELVIN "SONNY" HORNE;** College Preparatory; *silence is golden.*

Huffman, Robert
Ihnat, Lawrence
Inverso, Helen

Hughes, William
Imbrogno, Irene
Jacobs, Margaret

Ielase, Rocco
Imbrogno, Renaldo
Jenkins, Wilda

ROBERT "BOB" HUFFMAN; Vocational; *future pilot of flying fortresses and hunter;* Basketball III, Foctball III, Art Display II: **WILLIAM "BILL" HUGHES;** College Preparatory; *to see the world*; Swimming II-III-IV, Band II-III-IV: **ROCCO "LEFTY" IELASE;** College Preparatory; *an electric welder:* **LAWRENCE "MOE" INHAT;** Vocational; *a responsible job;* Basketball III-IV, Chorus III-IV, Mixed Chorus III, Chairman of Shop Party III: **IRENE IMBROGNO;** Commercial; *air hostess saves movie stars' pictures;* Commercial Club.

RENALDO "NINO" IMBROGNO; College Preparatory; *business man;* Swimming Manager II-III-IV, Science Club: **HELEN INVERSO;** College Preparatory; *sing and swing with Helen;* Chorus II-IV, Spanish Club IV: **MARGARET "JAKE" JACOBS;** Commercial; *views U. S. history through her collection of pictures;* Bowling League IV, Mixed Chorus III-IV, Junior Council, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Commercial Club: **WILDA JENKINS;** College Preparatory; *wants to become a Florence Nightingale;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV' Treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y, Annual Staff IV.

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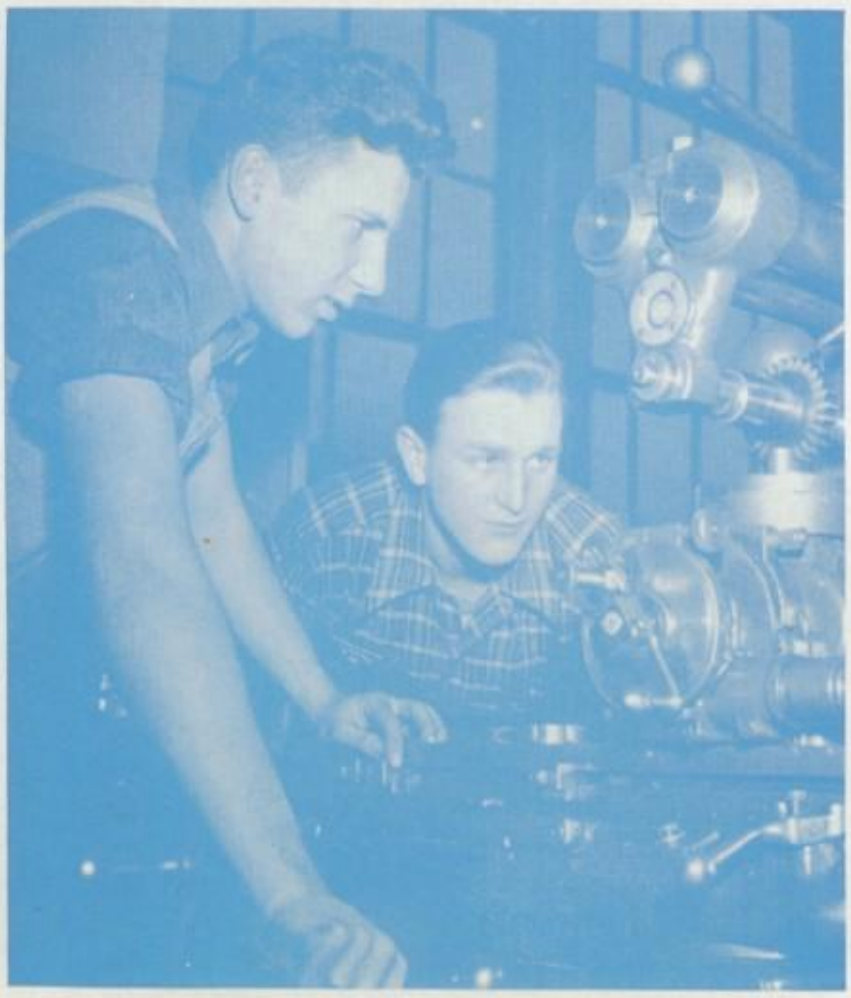
Numbers! Numbers! Numbers! Myra Baskot and Rosemary Yurko work on the comptometer and adding machine in secretarial practice.

Johnson, Ivan
Johnson, Ruth
Jones, James

Johnson, Karen
Jones, Alberta
Jones, Joseph

Johnson, Roberta
Jones, Charles
Jones, Robert

Make the chips fly!



Training for Defense Work, Jack Leis and George Kobil work on a steel lathe in Machine Shop.

IVAN JOHNSON; Commercial; *wants to join the Army*: **KAREN JOHNSON;** College Preparatory; *a quiet place to read:* **ROBERTA "BOBBY" JOHNSON;** College Preparatory; *to become a chef:* **RUTH "SQUEAK" JOHNSON;** College Preparatory; *pin collector hopes to see the world;* Orchestra II-III-IV: **ALBERTA "GINGER" JONES;** Commercial; *collects souveniers and awaits patiently the day she will work in an office;* Commercial Club.

CHARLES "LUMBER KID" JONES; Vocational; *wants to join the marines and see the world;* Orchestra II-III-IV: **JAMES "SMILIE" JONES;** College Preparatory; *collects current pictures and items pertaining to sports;* Track II-III-IV: **JOSEPH "SLOW JOE" JONES;** College Preparatory; *collects sports articles and wants to be a lawyer;* Track II-III-IV: **ROBERT "DIAK" JONES;** College Preparatory; *hopes to be a musician and travel;* Track II-III.

Jupin, Dorothy
Kerr, Billy
Kritas, Cleopatra

Kanakis, Anna
King, Margaret
Kutler, June

Kapusta, Marie
Knezovich, Frank
Lamars, Helen

Kasmerski, Florence
Kobil, George
Lasich, Edward

Keller, Mary Helen
Koseley, Pete
Laing, Betty

Kenny, John
Kozloski, Helen
Laver, George

Kensky, Steve
Krill, William
Lazur, Paul

DOROTHY "DOT" JUPIN; Commercial; *enjoys writing to unknown correspondents;* Commercial Club: **ANNA KANAKIS;** Commercial; *collects post cards and hopes to go to college;* Commercial Club: **MARIE "BLONDIE" KAPUSTA;** College Preparatory; *collects photographs and plans to be a beautician:* **FLORENCE "FLO" KASMERSKI;** College Preparatory; *collects pins in her spare time and would like to work in an orphanage.*

MARY HELEN KELLER; College Preparatory; *wants to become a columnist for a magazine;* Student Council II-III, Bowling Club IV, Senior Play: **JOHN "IRISH" KENNEDY;** College Preparatory; *join the Army and be a machinist if he can stay awake:* **STEVE "WASHINGTON" KENSKY;** Vocational; *wants to get married;* Stage Crew III-IV, Shop Basketball, Shop Swimming Team IV: **BILL "WHISKERS" KERR;** Vocational; *wants to become an Army or Navy pilot of a pursuit ship or a dive bomber;* Football II, Vocational Basketball III: **MARGARET "MARGIE" KING;** College Preparatory; *likes to sew and would like to be a nurse:* **FRANK KNEZOVICH;** Vocational; *a future woodcraft artist.*

GEORGE "TUBBY" KOBIL; Vocational; *would like to become a skilled machinist;* Shop Basketball, Bowling Team IV, Band II-III-IV: **PETE "GREEK" KOSELEY;** College Preparatory; *would like to own a grocery store of his own;* Chorus II, Student Council III-IV: **HELEN "KAY" KOZLOSKI;** Commercial; *collects small flashlights and hopes to be a private secretary after school;* Student Council II, Librarian II-III-IV: **WILLIAM "BOUNCE" KRILL;** Commercial; *wants to be a business executive;* Commercial Club: **CLEOPATRA "CLEO" KRITAS;** Commercial; *interested in secretarial work and collects souvenirs;* Annual Typist, Press Club II, Commercial Club.

JUNE KUTLER; Commercial; *wants to be a secretary, collects post cards and souvenirs;* Chorus II-III-IV, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV: **HELEN LAMARS;** Commercial; *likes nature study and hopes to be a secretary;* Student Council, Commercial Club, Annual Typist: **EDWARD "EDDIE" LASICH;** Vocational; *likes adventure* and *hopes to fill his life with it:* **BETTY "BETS" LAING;** College Preparatory; *wants to be a surgical nurse:* **GEORGE "JACKSON" LAVER;** Vocational; *hopes to become a sports writer:* **PAUL "BAKER" LAZUR;** Vocational; *hopes to join the navy after school;* Basketball III, Swimming Team IV.

Leasure, Wallace
Litman, Grace
Malacki, Josephine

Leis, Jack
Lyerly, Manuel
Marshall, Mary

Lesko, Margaret
Lytle, Lawrence
Martin, Josephine

Lewis, Helen
Mack, Catherine
Massaro, Della

Lindsay, Robert
Magaro, George
Mattes, William

Lindsay, Shirls
Magiske, Irene
Mayernak, Eugenice

Liptak, Albert
Majetic, Steven
McCardle, Rita

WALLACE "SPEED" LEASURE; Vocational; *wants to be an electrician;* Basketball III, Student Council IV: **JACK "JACKSON" LEIS;** Vocational; *a trumpet jiver with Gene Krupa some day;* Shop Chorus III, Orchestra II-III-IV, Band II-III-IV: **MARGARET "MAR" LESKO;** Commercial; *a movie hound:* **HELEN "RED" LEWIS;** Commercial; *another Ginger Rogers, or maybe a beauty operator;* Junior Council; Senior Council, Commercial Club.

ROBERT "BOB" LINDSAY; College Preparatory; *a position at the bar;* Track III-IV, Band II-III-IV, Student Council II-III, Science Club IV: **SHIRLS LINDSAY;** College Preparatory; *to become the first girl football coach;* Senior Council, Senior Play, Bowling Club IV: **ALBERT "SHADOW" LIPTAK;** Vocational; *wants a home on the range roughing it as a cowboy:* **GRACE LITMAN;** Vocational; *a helpful nurse;* Librarian II, Tri-Hi-Y II: **MANUEL "STORMY" LYERLY;** Vocational; *to croon for Cab Calloway;* Shop Chorus IV: **LAWRENCE "LARRY" LYTLE;** Vocational; *another one for the Marines;* Mixed Chorus III, Shop Chorus III-IV, Band III, Student Council II.

CATHERINE "KATIE" MACK; College Preparatory; *collects stamps and wants to travel,* in *the Americas:* **GEORGE MAGARO;** College Preparatory; *all ready to be a sports writer to see all the big games:* **IRENE "CHEE CHEE" MAGISKE;** College Preparatory; *a whizz on skates:* **STEVE "STEP" MAJETIC;** Vocational; *a machinist at heart;* Basketball II-III-IV, Shop Swimming Team IV, Band II-III-IV: **JOSEPHINE "JO" MALACKI;** Commercial; *an artist's model.*

MARY "SKIN" MARSHALL; Commercial; *likes to sing and dance; wants to work in an office and travel;* Commercial Club: **JOSEPHINE "JO" MARTIN;** College Preparatory; *our Margaret Mitchell;* Mixed Chorus III, Girls' Chorus III, Student Council IV, Honor Society IV, Press Club III-IV, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV: **DELLA "SHORTY" MASSARO;** Vocational; *back to my haunts in New Mexico;* Senior Council IV: **WILLIAM "SPIDER" MATTES;** College Preparatory; *would like to visit historic places in U. S., and become a mechanic;* Junior Council: **EUGENICE "JEANIE" MAYERNAK;** Commercial; *to roam through the Egyptian pyramids;* Tri-Hi-Y III-IV, Commercial Club IV: **RITA McCARDLE;** College Preparatory; *to live alone and like it;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV.

McCready, Dolores
Mehrmann, LaVerne
Mihalov, John

McGowan, Alton
Merlino, Michael
Milas, Leo

Medlin, Esther
Metzger, Alice
Millas, Mike

DOLORES "TUDY" McCREADY; Commercial; *collects pictures of movie stars; hopes to travel over the U. S. and become a stenographer;* Roller Skating Party Committee IV: **ALTON McGOWAN;** Vocational; *will always be on the job:* **ESTHER "MAE" MEDLIN;** College Preparatory; *hopes to teach music and voice culture;* Basketball III-IV, Volley Ball IV: **LAVERNE MEHRMANN;** College Preparatory; *to become a good dietician;* Bowling Club IV, Chorus II, Orchestra IV, Band II-III-IV, Student Council III, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Science Club IV.

MICHAEL "SCAL" MERLINO; Vocational; *a machine doctor:* **ALICE "AL" METZGER;** College Preparatory; *another Florence Nightingale;* Student Council II, Tri-Hi-Y III-IV: **JOHN MIHALOV;** College Preparatory; *would like to marry a cute, little, defenseless thing;* Basketball IV: **LEO "CURLY" MILAS;** Commercial; *saves match covers; wants a convertible to travel in;* Commercial Club, Annual Sales Committee IV: **MIKE MILLAS;** Commercial; *experiments in bugs;* Bear mascot, Track III-IV, Student Council IV, Annual Staff IV, Commercial Club, Commencement Usher III.

Pin it higher!

Preparing the lattice for the 1941 Jr. Prom, Bill Estep is perched on a ladder pinning paper together. Handing pins to Bill are Howard Bayles, Buelah Whiteman, and Earl Bishop.

Mircheff, Austin
Moffitt, Leslie
Moore, Glenn

Mitchell, Elizabeth
Monasky, William
Moravitz, Dolores

Mitchko, Clara
Monito, Gregory
Morse, Mary Elizabeth

Have you heard...?

Students exchange views on the war situation. Priscilla Garden and Rita McCardle chat in the library.

AUSTIN "OSCAR" MIRCHEFF; Vocational; *future Fred Murray;* Shop Basketball II-III, Student Council III-IV, Junior Council, Prom Committee III: **ELIZABETH "SIS" MITCHELL;** College Preparatory; *Roller Derby someday;* Swimming Club III-IV, Most Athletic Girl III, Senior Council: **CLARA "MITCH" MITCHKO;** Commercial; *sews own clothes and knits;* Press Club III-IV. Commercial Club: **LESLIE "JOLLYBOY" MOFFITT;** Vocational; *has the habit of angering people;* Chorus III-IV, Band II, Harmonic Band III-IV: **WILLIAM "BILL" MONASKY;** College Preparatory; *Senior pilot for Pan-American;* Track III, Science Club IV.

GREGORY "GREG" MONITO; College Preparatory; *"Friends, Romans, and countrymen"—County Declamation Winner;* Orchestra II-III-IV, Band II-III-IV, Quintet III-IV, Student Council II, Honor Society III-IV, Annual Staff II-III, Press Club III, Science Club IV: **GLENN MOORE;** Commercial; *to own a red convertible;* Annual Staff IV, Bowling IV, Student Council II-III, Senior Council, Commercial Club Vice-President, Commencement Usher. III: **DOLORES "TUDY" MORAVITZ;** College Preparatory; *to be included in the Hall of Fame:* **MARY ELIZABETH MORSE;** College Preparatory; *to become a florist;* Senior Play.

Morton, Catherine
Norris, Martha Lee
Pekalla, Thomas

Mulvay, Ernest
Norris, Melvin
Penn, Alvin

Munsick, Albert
Oskin, Lloyd
Penn, Lois

Murin, Elizabeth
Pavlovich, Martha
Penn, Zenobia

Murphy, Nan
Pavlovich, Paul
Persichetti, Bernice

Nanni, William
Pazo, Vincent
Perisich, Joseph

Nikolich, Mary
Pirch, John
Petro, John

CATHERINE "DATE" MORTON; College Preparatory; *we'll see you in wings:* **ERNEST "ERNIE" MULVAY;** College Preparatory; *model airplanes for Uncle Sam:* **ALBERT "BABE" MUNSICK;** Vocational; *mechanical work as a hobby:* **ELIZABETH "LIZ" MURIN;** College Preparatory; *a fingernail specialist:* **NAN "MURPH" MURPHY;** College Preparatory; *smile now*!

WILLIAM "FRISKY" NANNI; College Preparatory; *the blues in the night*!; Chorus IV: **MARY NIKOLICH;** Commercial; *to have a girls' school;* Commercial Club: **MARTHA LEE "BECKBY" NORRIS;** Commercial; *to design latest hair styles;* Commercial Club: **CARL "MELVIN" NORRIS;** Vocational; *intends to work in the mill;* Stage Crew III-IV: **LLOYD "OSCAR" OSKIN;** Vocational; *an unsung hero of the ground crew.*

MARTHA "MUTZ" PAVLOVICH; College Preparatory; *to be a hair dresser;* Basketball II, Junior Council, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV: **PAUL PAVLOVICH;** Vocational; *to be a photographer:* **VINCENT "WINKY" PAZO;** College Preparatory; *to warble;* Chorus: **JOHN "HANK" PIRCH;** Vocational; *to get rid of the Jap pests;* Shop Basketball III-IV, Shop Swimming Team III-IV, Shop Dancing IV: **THOMAS "PECK" PEKALLA;** Vocational; *wishes to become an electrician;* Stage Crew III-IV, Commencement III.

ALVIN "PENNER" PENN; College Preparatory; *Oh, for that wide open sea*!: **LOIS "PENNER" PENN;** College Preparatory; *cuts figure eights on the ice;* Student Council II, Junior Council, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV: **ZENOBIA "J. B." PENN;** Commercial; *a Hearst Broadway Columnist;* Commercial Club: **BERNICE "BERNIE" PERSICHETTI;** College Preparatory; *wishes to be a telephone operator:* **JOSEPH "RICKIE" PERISICH;** Vocational; *to join the Navy and see the world;* Basketball II-III-IV, Student Council IV: **JOHN "PETE" PETRO;** *successor to Bill Stern;* Football III, Basketball Manager II, Press Club IV.

Petrovich, Naomi
Radocay, Barbara
Ricci, Eleanor

Phillips, Julia
Raduykovich, Dorothy
Richardson, Herman

Piazza, Thomas
Ragone, Tony
Roberts, Glenn

Pierce, Lois
Rakoci, Pete
Robinson, Albert

Plavchak, George
Randolph, Sara
Rossi, Angeline

Plavachak, Margaret
Redd, Donna
Rotili, Ernest

Prisbylla, Florence
Rennie, Thomas
Royak, Margaret

NAOMI PETROVICH; Commercial; *an ultra-modern office in New York City*: **JULIA "JULE" PHILLIPS;** Commercial; *future air hostess wears wings;* Chorus III: **THOMAS "TOMMY" PIAZZA;** College Preparatory; *U. S. Naval Academy salutes its new author;* Annual II-III, Band II-III-IV, Orchestra III, Operetta III, News Reporter III, Co-Editor IV: **LOIS "LOGIE" PIERCE;** College Preparatory; *Ripley at post cards*: **GEORGE "YUTE" PLAVCHAK;** Vocational; *to become an aviator and hunt foreign devils;* Basketball II.

MARGARET "MARGE" PLAVCHAK; Commercial; *sew her way around the country;* Commercial Club: **FLORENCE "FLO" PRISBYLLA;** Commercial; *future secretary visits the world*: **BARBARA "TOOTS" RADOCAY;** College Preparatory; *jive those test tubes—chemistry inventor;* Annual Staff IV, Art II-III-IV, Secretary of Science Club, Student Council IV: **DOROTHY "DOT" RADUYKOVICH;** Commercial; *be typist to a nature lover;* Commercial Club, Annual Typist: **TONY "RAGS" RAGONE;** Vocational; *jitterbug* (*worm with a nervous breakdown*); Basketball II-III-IV, Harmonica Band III, Chorus III.

PETE RAKOCI; Vocational; *delve deep into electrical engineering;* Stage Crew III, Vocational Chorus: **SARA RANDOLPH;** Commercial; *own a plane of her own and travel:* **DONNA "TUTIE" REDD;** College Preparatory; *as a nurse, you'll be a travel worm;* Interclass Swimming Meet II: **THOMAS "WEINE" RENNIE;** Vocational; *a rooting tooting machinist;* Band II, Orchestra II: **ELEANOR "RICH" RICCI;** College Preparatory; *from jitterbug to beauty shop.*

HERMAN "DUKE" RICHARDSON; College Preparatory; *study hard and you'll be a lawyer;* Football II: **GLENN "SUPER SERVICE" ROBERTS;** Vocational; *here's to your driving and jiving;* Junior Council, Senior Council, Student Council IV: **ALBERT "SPARKY" ROBINSON;** College Preparatory; *fishing and hunting in the Army Air Corps;* Band IV: **ANGELINE "ANG" ROSSI;** College Preparatory; *America, here I come!:* **ERNEST "BUNNY" ROTILI;** College Preparatory; *future music supervisor; you'll be on top;* Band II-III-IV, Orchestra II-III-IV, Press Club II-III, String Quartet III, Chorus IV: **MARGARET "JITTERBUG" ROYAK;** Vocational; *become a singer;* Band III-IV.

Ruffing, Irene
Sabo, Anna
Schaner, Ruth

Ruffing, Stella
Sabol, Helen
Scurfield, Thomas

Sabin, Lillian
Scarlato, William
Seaman, Dorothy

IRENE "RENE" RUFFING; College Preparatory; *may your desire come true, English teacher;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Student Council II, Chorus III-IV: **STELLA RUFFING;** Commercial; Secretary, *bang on those worries;* Commercial Club: **LILLIAN "LIL" SABIN;** College Preparatory; *hair dresser, bake me a cake:* **ANNA "HONEY" SABO;** Vocational; *number please?:* **HELEN SABOL;** College Preparatory; *way down south with movie stars.*

WILLIAM "SCRONCH" SCARLATO; College Preparatory; *in music you're on your way up;* Band II-III-IV, Orchestra II-III-IV, Brass Sextet II-III-IV, Cornet Trio III-IV, Press Club III-IV: **RUTH SCHANER;** College Preparatory; *Dr. Kildare's nurse;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Chorus II-III-IV, Junior Council, Operetta II, Press Club III: **THOMAS "TOPY" SCURFIELD;** Vocational; *specializes in electrical equipment;* Stage Crew II-III: **DOROTHY "DOT" SAEMAN;** Commercial; *an ambitious department store worker;* Cheer Leader II-III-IV, Swimming Club III, Commercial Club, Chorus III.

For a house beautiful!

Knick-knacks for the home were made in homemaking class. Betty Jean Armstrong is sketching a design while Lola Dowler paints her wall plaque and Mildred Beckich finishes her mat.

Seidling, Lawrence
Serapiglia, Anna
Shatting, Paul

Semian, Kathleen
Serapiglia, Lucy
Shawl, David

Senko, Francis
Shaheen, Dorothy
Short, Vivian

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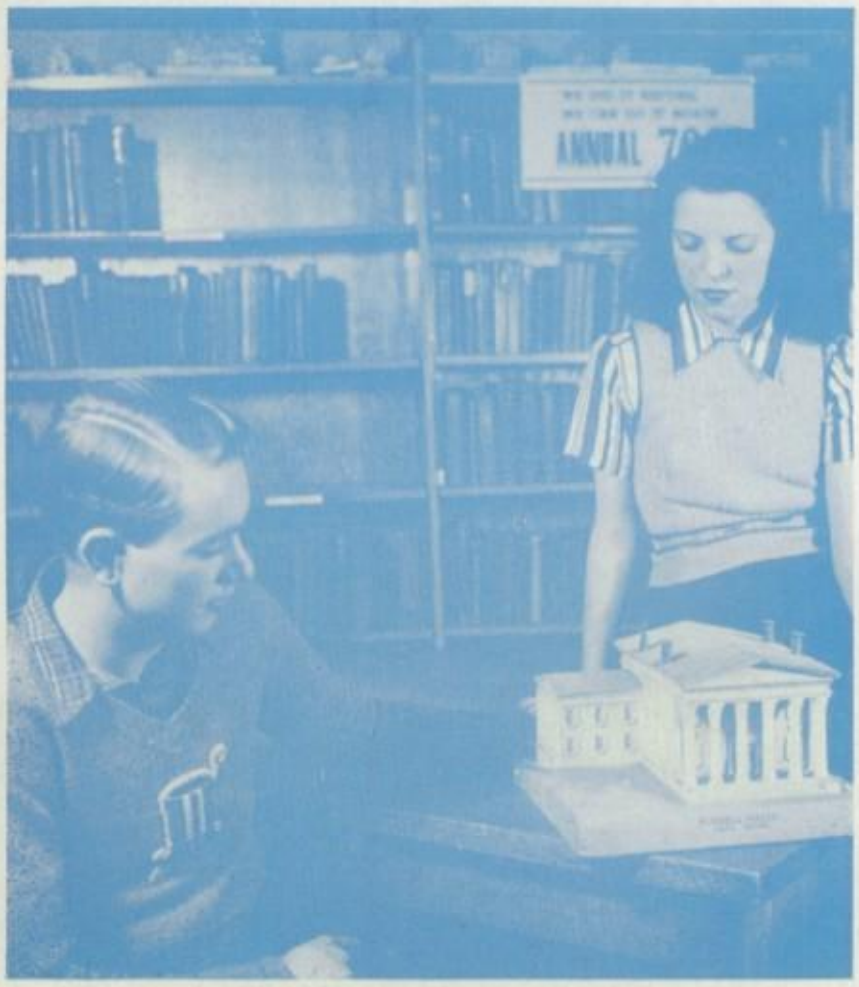


Reproductions of famous buildings line the library shelves. Bob Lindsay and Willa Fisher are studying Russell House, one of the small buildings.

LAWRENCE "DUTCH" SEIDLING; College Preparatory; *a reader and a ladies' man:* **KATHLEEN "KASY" SEMIAN;** Commercial; *skating and traveling is in her blood;* Commercial Club: **FRANCIS "CURLY" SENKO;** Vocational; *motors and baseball—a far cry:* **ANNA "DIMPLES" SERAPIGLIA;** College Preparatory; *she wants to be a nurse:* **LUCY "LU" SERAPIGLIA;** Commercial; *loves dancing, a future secretary.*

DOROTHY "DOT" SHAHEEN; Commercial; *beautician of tomorrow;* Commercial Club: **PAUL "HINK" SHATTING;** Commercial; *roll designer;* Swimming II-III, Track II: **DAVID "COCKY" SHAWL;** College Preparatory; *likes to eat—next see his girl;* Track II-III: **VIVIAN SHORT;** Commercial; *a piano receptionist;* Commercial Club.

Siroki, John
Sorrentino, Victor
Stich, Marion

Skvarna, John
Spano, Anthony
Stokes, Betty

Smith, Thelma
Spisak, John
Stokes, Norma

Soich, Madeline
Stabler, Elva
Strinich, Anna

Sollosi, Margaret
Stanley, Frank
Strinich, Joseph

Soltis, Julia
Stefan, Suzanne
Sturges, Marcus

Soncini, Alfred
Stephens, Bernice
Sujeta, Mary

JOHN "BRUCE" SIROKI; Vocational; *to join Uncle Sam's Air Corps:* **JOHN SKVARNA;** College Preparatory; *a scientific researcher;* Track II-III, Science Club IV: **THELMA "SMITTIE" SMITH;** College Preparatory; *fluorescent painter;* Press Club III, Annual Staff IV: **MADELINE "MAGGIE" SOICH;** College Preparatory; *a practical home economics whiz;* Swimming Club III, Tri-Hi-Y II-III, Chorus II, Valentine Dance Chairman III: **MARGARET "MARGIE" SOLLOSI;** Commercial; *an elephant (not pink) collector;* Basketball II, Commercial Club.

JULIA "DIMPLES" SOLTIS; Commercial; *dimple queen becomes beautician;* Commercial Club, Basketball II-III: **ALFRED "AL" SONCINI;** College Preparatory; *to coach at Penn State;* Football II-III-IV, Track II-III: **VICTOR "VITO" SORRENTINO;** Vocational; *to recap tires;* Basketball II, Track II-III, Shop Sports II-III: **ANTHONY "TONY" SPANO;** College Preparatory; *candy wrappers and comic books—two interests of Tony:* **JOHN "SLIM" SPISAK;** Vocational; *builds model airplanes;* Commencement Crew III.

ELVA STABLER; College Preparatory; *collects stars' pictures and wants to be a secretary:* **FRANK STANLEY;** Vocational; *wants to get a job in the mill:* **SUZANNE "SUE" STEFAN;** Commercial; *a new one! she writes songs;* Prom Committee, Commercial Club: **BERNICE "CHUNK" STEPHENS;** College Preparatory; *wants to be a blues singer:* **MARION STICH;** College Preparatory; *will someday have his own plane;* Hobby? Airplanes!

BETTY STOKES; College Preparatory; *she is a singer, and will be a nurse;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Mixed Chorus II, Press Club II, Operetta II, All State Chorus IV, Science Club: **NORMA "PICKLES" STOKES;** Vocational; *specializes in snakes and frogs—biologist and zoologist:* **ANNA STRINICH;** College Preparatory; *Hobby? designing womens' clothes;* Librarian II, Student Council III: **JOSEPH "SYLVESTER" STRINICH;** College Preparatory; *collector of poems and speeches;* Science Club: **MARCUS "MARK" STURGES;** Commercial; *a wireless operator;* Boxing II-III-IV, Junior Council, Senior Council, Commercial Club: **MARY SUJETA;** Commercial; *a future Red Cross organizer;* Commercial Club.

Talarico, Mary
Thomas, Robert
Tortorice, Mary E.

Taylor, Lola
Thomas, Roberta
Toth, Evelyn

Testa, Robert
Thompkins, Lucille
Townsend, Mary Lee

Theodore, Minnie
Thompson, Aldine
Trasp, Dennis

Thomas, Duane
Thummell, Arlene
Trasp, Theresa

Thomas, Jimmie
Tiberio, Romolo
Triglia, Mickey

Thomas, Mary
Tomko, Elizabeth
Tsangaris, Christina

MARY "DIMPLES" TALARICO; Commercial; *a secretary at the nation's capitol;* Commercial Club: **LOLA "JITTERS" Taylor;** Vocational; *the adventuresome type. We hope you get to see Tokyo some day, too;* Student Council III: **ROBERT "THE KID" TESTA;** College Preparatory; *Bobby likes to hit those high notes;* Band II-III-IV, Orchestra II-III-IV, Press Club II-III: **MINNIE "MOUCH" THEODORE;** College Preparatory; *somebody's little wife;* Chorus II-III-IV, Librarian III-IV.

DUANE THOMAS; College Preparatory; *A solid "hep" cat who wants to stay "in the groove" for some time to come;* Band II-III-IV, Chorus IV: **JAMES THOMAS;** Vocational; *heart set on operating a movie projector;* Commencement III, Vocational Basketball III-IV: **MARY THOMAS;** Commercial; *a place behind the hoe;* Commercial Club: **ROBERT THOMAS;** College Preparatory; *Bob can have his undertaking job;* Librarian II-III-IV: **ROBERTA "BOBBIE" THOMAS;** College Preparatory; *would like to teach in high school;* Chorus II-III-IV, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Majorette II-III-IV, Junior Council: **LUCILLE "FRUITY" THOMPKINS;** College Preparatory; *Lucille certainly can fling those frills;* Basketball II-III-IV.

ALDINE "SKIP" THOMPSON; College Preparatory; *to step high for Tech!;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Majorette III-IV, Chorus II-III: **ARLENE "R" THUMMEL;** Commercial; *Arlene would like to become a traveling secretary:* **ROMALO "ROM" TIBERIO;** Vocational; *to see the Seven Wonders of the World;* Band II-III, Chorus II, Shop Basketball II-III: **ELIZABETH TOMKO;** College Preparatory; *to work in a sanitarium;* Interclass Swimming Team II-III-IV, Swimming Club IV.

MARY ELLEN TORTORICE; Commercial; *Eleanor Holmes of C.H.S.;* Student Council II-III, Swimming Club IV, Commercial Club: **EVELYN "EVIE" TOTH;** College Preparatory; *she wants to be Tyrone Power's secretary;* Chorus II-III-IV, Librarian II-III-IV, Tri-Hi-Y IV: **MARY "CHUBBY" TOWNSEND;** Commercial; *a missionary to the heathen—maybe we should stay away from Mary Lee;* Commercial Club: **DENNIS TRASP;** Vocational; *sh-sh-quiet, please!* Vocational Basketball III-IV: **THERESA "TEET" TRASP;** Vocational; *a traveling model;* Student Council IV: **MICKEY TRIGLIA;** College Preparatory; *enjoys all types of music from hot tips to straws;* Band III-IV: **CHRISTINE TSANGARIS;** College Preparatory; *to travel to Europe once more;* Chorus III-IV, Librarian IV, Honor Society IV.

Turner, John
Vallette, Antoinette
Vucinovich, Mary

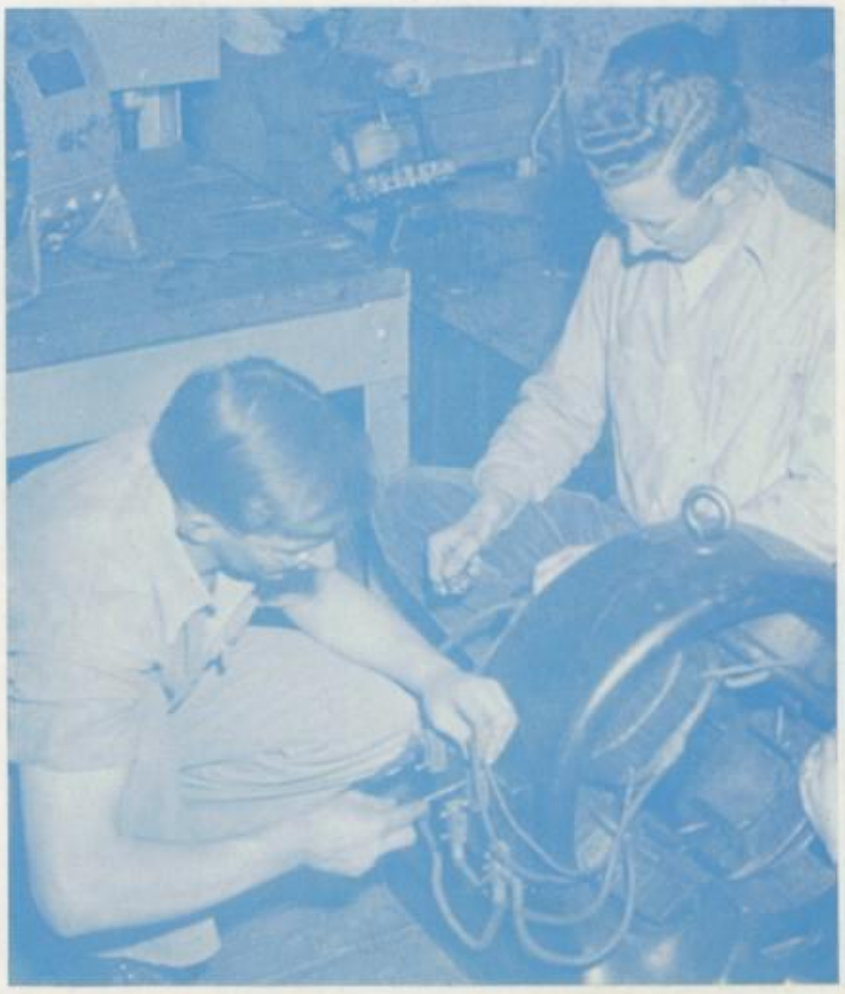
Ujevich, Lillian
Vallette, Carmella
Walters, Norma Dean

Valentine, Lucille
Veronick, Jack
Warhol, Margaret

JOHN "ROCK" TURNER; College Preparatory; *has his eyes on Joe Louis's crown;* Basketball II, Track II-III: **LILLIAN UJEVICH;** Commercial; *would like someday to become a pilot;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Librarian II-III, Commercial Club: **LUCILLE "LOU" VALENTINE;** Commercial; *to become a traveling secretary;* Commercial Club, Band II-III-IV: **ANTOINETTE "TONY" VALLETTE;** College Preparatory; *waiting for her gallant knight:* **CARMELLA VALLETTE;** Commercial; *would like to be a secretary.*

JACK "JEFFERSON" VERONICK; Vocational; *to join the Navy and sleep;* Stage Crew III, Shop Basketball III: **MARY VUCINOVICH;** College Preparatory; *to be a nurse in a children's ward someday:* **NORMA DEANE WALTERS;** Commercial; *dance like Ginger Rogers;* Cheer Leader II-III-IV, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Bowling Club IV, Commercial Club: **MARGARET "MARGE" WARHOL;** Commercial; *would like to be a secretary;* Usherette II-III, Student Council II-III, Senior Council, Ticket Committee III-IV, Chorus IV.

Prepare for Power Failure!



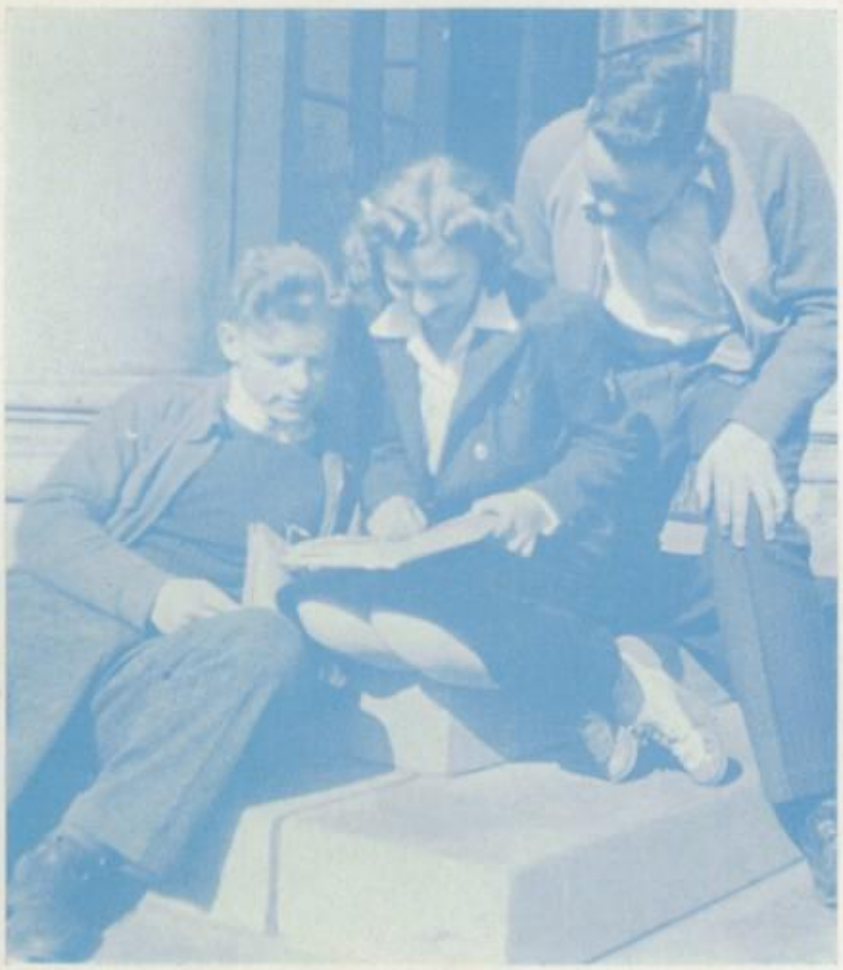
Wallace Leasure and John Perisich repair a generator in Electric Shop. They have packed and rebuilt electrical machinery to keep in step with the Defense movement.

Watson, Homer
Wayman, John

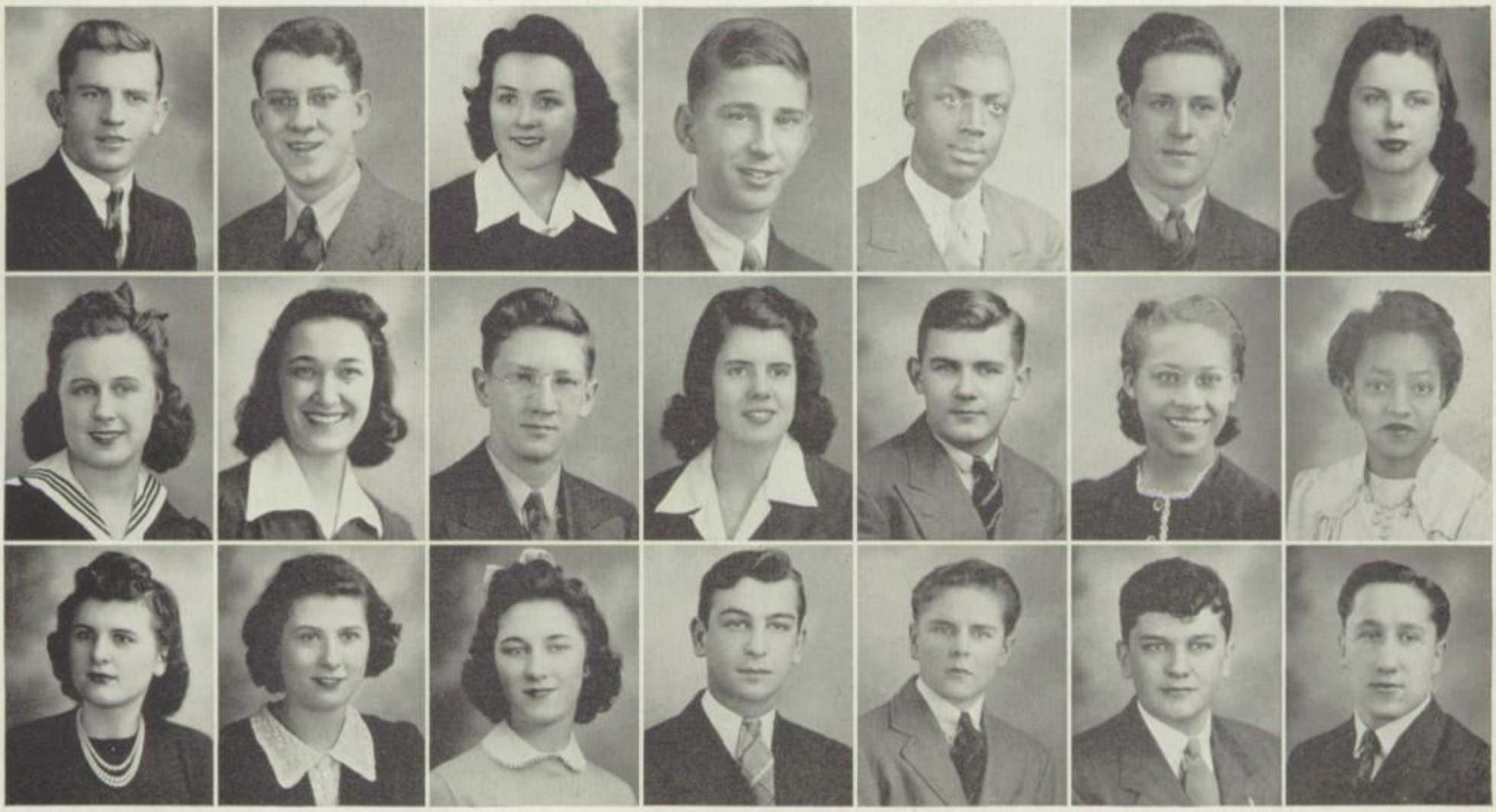
Waugh, Jacqueline
Webb, Ernest

HOMER "GRUNCE" WATSON; College Preparatory; *hear "Grunce" play with the top-swing orchestra;* Band II-III-IV, Orchestra II-III-IV, Chorus II-III-IV: **JACQUELINE "JACKIE" WAUGH;** College Preparatory; *book-worm—future librarian;* Tri-Hi-Y IV: **JOHN "TEPEY" WAYMAN;** College Preparatory; *future Alaskan farmer plays piano;* Orchestra II, Librarian III-IV: **ERNEST "EARNIE" WEBB;** Vocational; *chemist in a large electrical laboratory working on all sorts of electrical devices;* Stage Crew III, Commencement III.

Cramming!



End of the grade period! Exams! Thelma Smith, Warren Christofel and Ernest Mulvay cram for an afternoon test during lunch hour.



Weightman, Thomas
Withers, Mildred
Yovich, Dessie

Westwood, James
Woodman, Elizabeth
Yovich, Irene

Whiteman, Beulah
Wright, Robert
Yorko, Rose Mary

Whoolery, Leroy
Yant, Jeane
Zdrale, Walter

Williams, Essie
Yonich, Louis
Zekan, Charles

Williams, Robert
Young, Gladys
Zemprelli, Edward

Withers, Dorothy
Young, Hilda
Znavor, John

THOMAS "TOM" WEIGHTMAN; College Preparatory; *aviator sees the world:* **JAMES WESTWOOD;** Commercial; *future store manager reviews collection of Glenn Miller's phonographs;* Commercial Club: **BEULAH WHITEMAN;** College Preparatory; *travel in the United States and spend a lot of money and buy clothes;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Science Club IV, Chorus IV: **LEROY "PETE" WHOOLERY;** College Preparatory; *travel all around the world and be a specialist.*

ESSIE "SPEED" WILLIAMS; College Preparatory; *to be an orchestra leader:* **BOB "ROBUS" WILLIAMS;** College Preparatory; *travel all over the world:* **DOROTHY "DOT" WITHERS;** College Preparatory; *to be a nurse;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV: **MILDRED WITHERS;** College Preparatory; *to be a secretary;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Student Council IV.

ELIZABETH "SISTER" WOODMAN; College Preparatory; *visit all known bodies of water and swim in each;* Cheerleader II-III-IV, Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Chorus II-III-IV, Swimming II-III-IV, Science Club IV, Swimming Club: **ROBERT "PAPPY" WRIGHT;** Commercial; *would like to become a Navy flier, combat division aboard an aircraft carrier;* Student Council IV, Commercial Club, Annual Staff: **NANCY JEANE YANT;** College Preparatory; *to be a business woman;* Chorus II-III-IV, Librarian III-IV, Bowling Club IV: **LOUIS YONICH;** Vocational; *to help Uncle Sam.*

GLADYS "GOLDIE" YOUNG; College Preparatory; *future Florence Nightingale:* **HILDA "DUCKY" YOUNG;** Vocational; *another seamstress from the Vocational department:* **DESSIE YOVICH;** Commercial; *plans to be a secretary;* Commercial Club: **IRENE YOVICH;** Commercial; *work for the government;* Commercial Club: **ROSEMARY "FLASH" YURKO;** Commercial; *get rid of her trick knee;* Tri-Hi-Y II-III-IV, Commercial Club, Chorus.

WALTER "LUDDY" ZDRALE; Vocational; *airplane mechanic:* **CHARLES "ZEKE" ZEKAN;** College Preparatory; *naval officer;* Science Club, Track: **EDWARD "ZUMP" ZEMPRELLI;** College Preparatory; *a business of his own;* Class Treasurer III-IV, Senior Council, Band II-III-IV, Annual Business Manager, Senior Play-Press Club III-IV, Printing II-III-IV, Spanish Club III. **JOHN ZNAVOR;** College Preparatory; *big leaguer.*

MIDDLEMEN . . . NEWSHOUNDS . . . SALESMEN . . . WORKERS

SMALLEST JUNIOR CLASS: 335 students worked feverishly in their many activities. President Robert Stokes rushed around the building contacting Junior Council members and discussed plans with Miss Jean Davis, class sponsor, for getting money for the Prom and spending it. Jimmy Morgan, vice-president, helped with pin sales and sold movie and Prom tickets. Mary Lou Jones, secretary, kept a record of the meetings, and Mary Elizabeth Rapach handled the money matters. . . . . .

FADS STARTED BY JUNIORS: "Keep 'em Flying" . . . "Remember Pearl Harbor" . . . pins sold as a patriotic maneuver . . . . .

MUSIC MASTERS: Robert Shumar, newcomer to Clairton High School, Foster Martin, and Harold Mehr, Juniors in the octet, crooned to first place in the Southwestern District Forensic Contest at California State Teachers' College . . . . . .

ELECTRIC SHOP
SEWING ROOM-1

AUTO SHOP
SEWING ROOM-2

MACHINE SHOP
ROOM-106

NEWS HAWKS: Over three-fourths of the Press Club was composed of Juniors, veteran news hounds, proofreaders, and reporters. Outstanding reporters were Betty Jean Wise, Catherine Radocay, Betty Connelly, Pat Le Donne, Louise Pascoe, Garnet Betts, Bob Stokes, Joe Klingensmith, John Zora, Frank Sumney, Isabel Lauterbach, Jean Palumbo, Evelyn Toth, Harold Mehr, and Sanford Sontag. Sports writers, Bob Moore and Bob Passera, planned their dummy and wrote all the sports news. Other Junior reporters who handled special assignments were: Thelma Cooper, Thelma De Francisco, and Helen Oleyer . . . . . .

BLACKOUT PARTY: On March 6, Junior newspaper and annual staff members worked hard to give subscribers the best party ever . .

ANNUAL BOOSTERS: Robert Stokes and Mary Elizabeth Rapach rushed from one business man to another securing patrons for the Annual. . . . . .

Seated: President Robert Stokes; Treasurer Mary Elizabeth Rapach.
Standing: Vice President James Morgan; Secretary Mary Lou Jones.

ROOM 107
ROOM 203

ROOM 108
ROOM 206

ROOM 109
ROOM 220

THE SOPHS . . . Spanish . . . cafeteria
noontime dancing . . . parties . . . that lost feeling

SPORTS: Nathaniel "Fats" Hairston, center on the varsity football team, was chosen center on the All-Scholastic Eleven and will be a hard nut to crack in '43. Clyde Grimenstein triumphed as end for the Bears. Dropping balls into the basket, Charles "Chuck" Laughlin and Clyde Grimenstein chalked up points for the varsity basketeers. Minute Mike Kutsenkow dived his way to the W.P.I.A.L. Championship.

FORENSIC CONTESTS: Southwestern District Champs, the Boys Octet, consisting of five Sophomores, August Jatras, John Evanick, Robert Nagy, Cooper Bailey, Joe Calabria, and three Juniors boom-boomed in assembly and at the Style Show. Margaret Pelissero, soprano soloist, competed at Plum Township.

RECRUIT: Dennis Morally of 205 joined the Naval Reserves to help Uncle Sam to victory.

ANNUAL STAFF: Joe Bryan made sales campaign speeches in assembly and home rooms while Jack Sterling, who assisted Elmer Brant with photography, found the activity in Room 42 exciting.

DRIVES: Room 202, Miss Emma Will's home room, led again in the Christmas Seal sale. Money . . . Money . . . Money . . . for Paralysis Drive, Red Cross, and the Civilian Defense Drive. Miss Sara Babic's and Miss Martha Marovich's room, broke the record for Sophomore newspaper sales. Sophomores rushed to subscribe for annuals before the deadline and nearly surpassed the Juniors.

DEFENSE: Jack Connell of 202 sold Defense Stamps every week to teachers. Every Wednesday was "Stamp Day" and we bought for Victory.

Room 101
Room 202

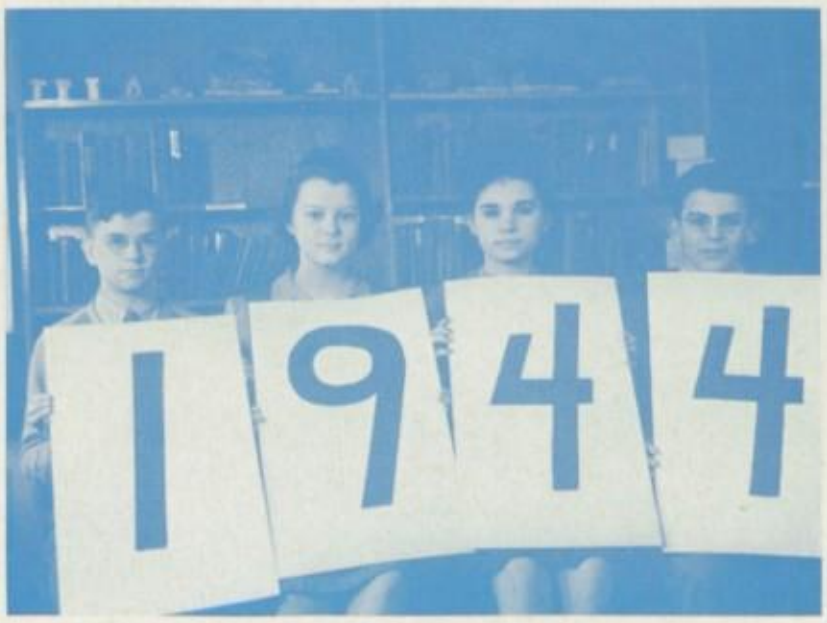
Room 110
Room 204

Room 201
Room 205

Rah! Rah! Rah! Cheerleaders for 1943 are Alice Wilson, Shirley Graham, and Doris McCormick. They yelled "Pep! Pep! Where's your pep?" at the football games.

Major: The tiny drum major who strutted before the snappy Clairton High School Band was Emil Felicity, smallest student in Senior High.

After an exciting year under the sponsorship of Mr. Charles Patton, the Sophomores are now *in the groove* for the two years ahead of them.



Sophomores: Joe Bryan, Sara Gillingham, Wanda Ukraden, Mike Kutsenkow.

Room 207
Shop

Room 221
M. D.

T. R.
B. L.

ACTIVITIES GIVE STUDENTS EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

CLAIRTON HAS BEST BASKETBALL TEAM SINCE '33

Grimenstein, High Scorer; Dantonio is Star Player

The best team Clairton has produced since 1933 is the record set by the Cagers in their past year's work. The boys displayed their best passing at Rankin where Justine Dantonio scored 14 of our 27 points for a victory. We defeated McKeesport in our most exciting game of the season, with a score of 36-35, followed by another victory over Glassport of 20-19.

Justine Dantonio, a graduate of this year and star of the team, excels all since Andrew Berchok. Clyde Grimenstein scored eighteen points over Duquesne, the most points scored by any one player.

This year's Juniors who will star on the team next year are John Bizila, football quarterback, John "Whitie" Seaman, Woodrow "Woody" McFarland, football and track team star, lanky Ed Williams, Joe Soich, all star sports reporter, and Joe Drnach. The sophomore stars are: Clyde Grimenstein, high scorer, Leonard Kalcevich, and Charles Laughlin, long-shot man. Junior High stars to be on the team are Kay Walls, John Grayson and Ross Valvo.

With Basketball Coach, Mr. John Soich, and Assistant Coach, Mr. Steve Barko, the team practiced daily, passing, shooting baskets, dribbling, and also tried a few specific plays, which aided the boys in winning over their opponents.

C.H.S. JITTERBURGS RUG CUT WITH SWING TUNES

Clicking heels, swirling skirts, and lanky legs kicking sideward, frontward, stomp out the latest version of Boogie Woogie dancing in "strictly solid" style at the noon dancing sessions. Ida Lucidi, Frances Lewis, Tony Ragone, and Herbert Johnson perform outstanding maneuvers in the art of "rug-cutting." A juke box plays the popular dance tunes and when Glenn Miller gives out with a couple of "hot licks" in CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO, everybody gets "hep." ELMER'S TUNE and I'LL BE WITH YOU IN APPLE BLOSSOM TIME are top favorites with our "jitterbugs."

JIVE 'EM BOYS ! JIVE 'EM

Jive expressions overhead during noon JAM sessions:

After a "trilly to the flicker," tonight, how about a visit to the "brumb castle?" asks a "jerk" of his favorite "gal." *After going to a movie tonight, how about a banana split at a restaurant-*

Over banana splits, "solid senders" discuss that "last mess" with their favorite "janie." *Over banana splits, popular fellows discuss the last party with their favorite girls.*

They arrive at the front foor and with a "Dig you on the rebound," he "twists the slammer" and bids his adieux. *With a "See you later," he unlocks the door and says, "good-night."*

Unexpectedly meeting a fellow jerk, Joe says, "Spank the plank, Hank," *"Shake my hand, Hank."*

STUDENT WHIZ ARTIST PILOTS OWN PLANE

Bob Forkel won first prize in art class for his drawing of roses, done in pencil work. Bob specializes in drawing model airplanes and owns a thick scrapbook, filled with airplane drawings, which he has had since seventh grade. He received a scholarship for drawing model airplanes. Bob pilots his own plane and plans to become an honest-to-goodness pilot after he is graduated from school—perhaps in the Army Air Corps.

LOIS CROMWELL IS MODEL FOR ART CLASSES

Winners of City Dental Contest Hammett Advertising Contest

Clairton High School has several artistically minded students, including Jim Hammett Barbara Radocay, Margaret Lesko, Bob Forkel and Vincent Pazo. Lois Cromwell is their sitting model for "drawing the model as they see her." The artists not only paint with oil paints and watercolors, but make ..owers in black and white.

Winners of the city dental posters are: Mary DeBaldo, who was awarded first price, Lois Cromwell, second prize, and Jim Hammett, third prize. Jim Hammett is doing a poster for the Pennsylvania outdoor advertising contest held at Penn State in May. His slogan to explain "Pennsylvania's contribution to the victory drive is Pennsylvania Workshop of Victory."

MAGICIAN SHOW DRAWS CROWD

Mr. William Wyke, with students looking on, points to—well, look at the sign—"Danger, Snakes!" These were some of the performers of the "Boom Boom" Magician Show presented on the evening of March 13, 1942 by the Student Council to raise money for the treasury. One of the many weird tricks demonstrated was how to make test tubes disappear from the chemistry laboratory, and since then the students have found ways of making books disappear as they go down the hall. Jean Laughlin, who had the most important part, had daggers put through her head and went through a keyhole. Olga Rukavina, Donald McGrew, Evelyn Toth, Pat Murphy, and Mary Tortorice were a few others who aided the magician.

CILLY'S TYLES—

by Sandy

Sylvia Chottiner and Thelma De Francisco—pigtails with red, white, and blue ribbons . . . Beulah Whiteman in her blue slack suit skipping down the hall . . . "Veronica Lake hair style" of Lyla Mae Ford . . . blue and white circular striped dress of Mary Elizabeth Rapach . . . ..ashy plaid shirts of Bill Hughes, Joe Klingensmith and Bob Lindsay—even more ..ashy, suspenders . . . heart shaped wooden pins with names . . . new "rugcutting" styles produced by Tony Ragone and Ida Lucidi . . . "Merrily we roll along" of new musical horns . . . red, green, and white moccasins . . . girls stretch and ..inch trying to button and zip dresses and sweaters up their backs . . . boys are banged up playing "Buck! Buck! How many fingers up!"

That's the most ferocious of all!

Swing!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Yea Team...

Draw the model as you see her

FOOTBALL TUTORS PRODUCE CHAMPS

COACH GEORGE K. HARTMAN, a graduate of Broaddus College, teaches Health to the sophomore, junior, and senior boys. It is here that he spots his aspirants for the grid-squad. As head of the Bear Strategy Board, he has allowed new plays to creep into the regular football system. As a result CLAIRTON HIGH SCHOOL was 1941 VALLEY FOOTBALL CHAMPS.

Perhaps you noticed the new "Buck Pass" which worked wonders in defeating Elizabeth, Glassport, and Homestead. The "Quarterback Pass," the "Smash Buck," "The Sucker Pass" all added up to supply us with the power and physique necessary to be a champion.

Mr. Hartman not only *teaches* football; it is his *hobby*. He has a collection of games at home to provide him with amusement and, at the same time, vital facts on football strategy.

Assistant Coach John Soich was a former C.H.S. football star himself. A graduate of Grove City College, he has aided Coach Hartman heartily and has produced and developed ends like Al Farrell, Big William Tildman, and Clyde Grimenstein. Beside assisting on the gridiron, he is chief pilot of the basketball squad. It is because of his coaching that Clairton High School has enjoyed the best basketball season since 1933.

Coach Stephen Barko gets his Reserves in action—develops them, finds the position for which they are suited and turns them over to the varsity squad. Mr. Barko was "the big bruiser" of a tackle at Duquesne University himself; so you can see what an influence he has in football. Like Mr. Soich, he is also an ardent basketball player and coaches the Reserve basketball team. There is not a boy on the basketball or football team who has not had some training contact with Mr. Barko.

Front Row: Bleiler, Hartman.
Second Row: Barko, Soich, and Snizik.

That brings us to Coach John Snizik, former Clairton High quarterback and hurdler. A graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Mr. Snizik guided the Junior High Bears to W. P. I. A. L. championship as their coach. In Senior High he was coach of the swimming team which he took over last year. As a result: Lunger placed at the State Swim Meet of '41, and in '42 little Mike Kutsenkow placed at the same meet along with Joe DeChiccis.

Mr. Edgar Bleiler doesn't give any advice on the sports but he does give out the material. Every boy who doesn't hand in his equipment at the end of each year knows Mr. Bleiler very well.

In every sport, strategy is the keyword to victory. And when better strategy boards are formed, Clairton High School will form them.

BEARS COP DISTRICT TITLE IN '41 SEASON

Sullivan Honors Gridders with Trophy

Under the tutelage of Coach George Hartman the Bears' grid forces surprised the district by "copping" the district football crown. The "41" season marked the second season of district supremacy, and earned the Bears the chance of holding on to the coveted Sullivan trophy. If the "Banging Bears" can keep knocking and slugging away the trophy will soon be encased with the others.

RAW RECRUITS CLICK.

The fact that the coaches were hampered with green material did not stop the Bears. By shifting and patching a few holes, the Bears managed to finish with a better than average season.

Former Sophomore sensations like Woodrow MacFarland, George Popko, and Bill Durosko followed their pre-season press notices and came through with superb football play in their Junior year.

Brnilovich, Tillman, Bizila, and Grimenstein added the additional punch which made a mediocre team click.

'42 SEASONAL ROUND-UP:

Clairton	6	Elizabeth	0
Clairton	7	Glassport	6
Clairton	0	Braddock	0
Clairton	9	Monongahela	6
Clairton	0	Donora	12
Clairton	0	Weirton	32
Clairton	25	Homestead	7
Clairton	6	Duquesne	0
Clairton	26	Central Catholic	7

POPKO, HAIRSTON BEST.

Once again the Bears hopes were carried to battle on the shoulders of Mike Popko. The "Dynamic Diminutive" performed in a classical style throughout the season. The flashy wingback looked more like a dashing greyhound than a plodding Bear.

Popko's superlative play was shadowed somewhat during the season by a burly giant; "Fats" Hairston. The two-hundred and thirty pounder used his bone-crushing tactics to good use, as he smashed opposing line-men from one end of the field to the other.

SENIORS GIVE NEEDED PUNCH.

The green recruits which showed so brightly in the '41 season, gained a much needed support from their lusty cohorts. Such gridders as Captain "Scotty" Gemmel, who played with the handicap of a dislocated shoulder, boosted the Cubs' spirit with his brilliant play. Alfred Farrel, a fleet-footed end displayed his ability as a pigskin snagger, by leading the forwards in catches. Many a fan will remember Al for his sterling performance in the Central Catholic game. Another senior who helped to bring the team to a championship was Armand Dadominici, a chunky, hard-charging center, who well earned his title as "Little Hercules." Al Soncini, a mountain sized tackle, proved more than his value as the Bears' outstanding line performer. Along with Al at his tackle post was Robert Couy, a robust guard, who was as faithful as Gunga Din.

First Row: Tambourino, Shively, Friend, Durosko, Laughlin, Watko, Chiappini, Karpak, Popko, G., Sterling, McFarland, Sterner.
Second Row: Carroll Manager; Erickson Manager; George, Spence, Balambini, Moore, DiRocco, Couy, McGaffie, Toth, Popko, M. McAtee, Epps, Morgan Manager.
Third Row: Assistant Coach John Soich; Assistant Coach John Snizik, Sabo, Grimenstein, Tillman, Brnilovich, Hairston, Williams, Skoda, Gemmell, Farrell, Dinkle, Soncini, Gealy, Manager; Assistant Coach Stephen Barko Coach George H. Hartman.

CAGERS PRODUCE BEST SEASON IN NINE YEARS

The Clairton High Basketball squad, enjoying its best season in nine years, rallied through a highly contested season, winning ten of its eighteen games.

Engineered by Coach John Soich and assisted by Coach Stephen Barko, the Bear Cagers came through with the best record since the team of '33.

With the season over and ballots cast for the captainship, Justine Dantonio was unanimously chosen head man of the '42 basketeers. Dantonio proved his ability to play basketball by his ability and versatility on the courts the past season.

Valentine Gecan, a good player from head to toe and a good long shot, scored with bank shots.

That fiery red-haired center and pivot man, Richard "Red" Haymond, a former Brentwood product, provided the basketball games with added thrills.

The oldest man on the squad, judging by the length of his beard, is Anthony "Tony" Ragone. Tony, also known as "Rags," has played basketball "since he was in knee pants." He also provides free entertainment in the buses on away games.

Steve Majetic, forward, smallest man on the squad, was also voted as one of the best players in the district. A basketball in Steve's hand is like a string on a violin.

The fellow who did the hard work was Melvin Garber, but he was rewarded. The captain's award, the big C with an M inserted gives Melvin a shield of honor that he proudly flashes before the masses of C. H. S.

These are the fellows who brought Clairton High School through one of the greatest basketball seasons in nine years. Not famous yet, but sportsmen all.

First Row: Cathell, Nagy, Andrews, Evanick, Melott.
Second Row: Manager Garber; MacFarland, Gecan, Co-Captain; Dantonio and Majetic, Haymond, Seaman, Manager Rocco.
Third Row: Lujetic, Drnach, Seaman, Bizila, Kalcevich, Lowe.
Fourth Row: Assistant Coach Barko; Soich, Grimenstein, Williams, Laughlin, Coach Soich.

TANKERS CONTINUE FORM IN '42

Under the superb coaching of Mr. John Snizik, the Clairton High Swimming team ended its season with a well-balanced column of meets won and lost.

Captain Al Farrell was the nucleus of this year's squad. He piloted his team safely through the season with no mishaps to any of his swimmers.

The boy who came out late was John Batnich, but he made up for his tardiness by his super swimming in the meets. Joe Di Chiccis was the other boy who found his talent too late. He became interested in the diving event during the middle of the season and dove his way into the State Swimming Meet, where he placed sixth in that event.

John Pirch and Jim "Red" Hammett were two of the best backstrokers and free stylers. Long, and lanky, the boys used these advantages in securing points for their team.

Diminutive Mike Kutsenkow did not surprise district fans when he placed third at the State Swimming Meet, for he had been the best in dual meets all season.

Wayne Briggs, 220 yard free styler, was chosen captain of next year's squad. Jim Burge was the key man in the relay events.

We, the students of Clairton High School, salute these boys who represented us in the sports event. Not famous yet, but sportsmen all.

THINCLADS BREAK TAPE IN FINE STYLE

Under the guiding spurs of Coach William "Dutch" Wyke, the Bear thinclads opened another fruitful season.

The brunt of the Bear strategy was carried by such performers as "Fats" Hairston, Bob Moore, Woodrow McFarland, James Jones, Mike Popko, and George Popko.

Both "Fats" Hairston and Woodrow McFarland were crowned W.P.I.A.L. champions. Hairston, a truculent youth, who scales over six feet, specialized in the shot-put. McFarland, a diminutive, but rangily built lad, used his springy ability to capture the W.P.I.A.L. high-jumping crown.

Bob Moore and George Popko, two recruits, came through in grand style to capture Independent District titles.

Mike Popko and James Jones, both sprint men, gained valuable points throughout the season.

Swim Picture, Left to Right:

First Row: Briggs, Pishok, Kutsenkow, Virgona, Perisich, Taylor, DiChiccis.

Second Row: Coach, Snizik; Manager, Bosnak, R. Farrell, Fabin, Burge, Manager Griffiths, Manager Imbrogno-

Third Row: Farrel, Hammett, Batnich, Marcheletta, Theodore, Pirch.

First Row: Head Coach, Wyke; Dugan, Brown, Moore' Merges, Milas, Lynch, Phillips.
Second Row: Faculty Manager Bleiler; Wear, Taulton, Hairston, Jones, Hammons, Williams, Goodwin, Caldwell.
Third Row: DeCaesare, George, Passera, Warfield, Sorrentino, Weightman.
Fourth Row: Spence, Zekan, Arrington, Jones, Bodnar, Kalcevich, Kiraly.
Fifth Row: Karpinsky, Brnlovich, Theodore, M. Popko, G. Popko, MacFarland.

MUSIC GROUPS
WIN THROUGH TO STATE FORENSIC CONTEST

CLAIRTON WINS ENSEMBLES AND SOLOIST PLACE IN FORENSICS

The band won two championships by default, county and district.

Winning first place in county and district by default were: the large ensemble; Gregory Monito oboe solo; and Ernest Rotili, cello. The brass sextet, with William Scarlato and Bob Testa —cornets, Jack Lowe—baritone, John Zora—trombone, John Monito—bass horn, which won first place in county and district, holds a record of never having lost a county decision. Bud Hilmer, baritone solo, and Glenn Finney, tenor solo placed first in the district. The clarinet quartet with Ernest Rotili—bass, John DeRoss —alto, Duane Thomas and Guido Benack—clarinets won second place competing against Bellevue and West View.

The County contests were held at Plum Township; the District, at little California.

GUMMER

While playing RICHARD III, Jack "Myrt" Lowe swallowed his gum in the middle of a piece of music and spoiled the effect on his baritone.

MONTH OF APRIL BUSY FOR BAND PLAYS FAREWELL TO SOLDIERS

One hundred sixty-three draftees, who left on April 3, were honored by a farewell parade on April 1, in which Clairton High School's band played. Others participating were the school officers, air wardens, first aid nurses, police and fire departments, and World War I veterans. Starting at the corner of Miller and Shaw, they paraded around the business section of Clairton. Mayor John Mullen and Judge McNaugher spoke to the draftees and their friends.

Many a tired band member missed classes on April 7 because of the approximately four hour Army Day Parade at Pittsburgh. It started at 6:30 at the Mercy Hospital going through the downtown area and ending at Federal Street at the North Side Reviewing Stand. Millions of people watched as it moved slowly along.

On April 20, the band gave a concert at Walnut Avenue School for the public. The long practiced contest numbers were played.

TRIPLE THREAT MEN

Gregory Monito won the declamation contest at Homestead, oboe solo at Plum Township, and was in the Large Ensemble which won first place at Plum Township.

Ernest "Bunny" Rotili, Clairton all star, play six instruments in the band and orchestra at different times: xylophone, cello, clarinet, bass clarinet, saxophone, drums.

BAND CONGAS ON FIELD

NEW FORMATIONS: This coming fall instead of forming the usual C.H.S., the band will form a big C. Of course, there will still be the "V" for victory formation. Mr. James Minford, graduate of the Pittsburgh Academy Drill Team, offered his services in preparing the band for their field formations.

NEW DANCE: Miss Evaleen Laughlin taught them to dance the Conga; but due to rain at the last game they had to wait until next season to "strut their stuff."

INSTRUMENTS: Since the last football season there have been new replacements and repairs in the band, a new baritone and two basses, plus repairs to the bass drum.

LARGE AND SMALL: Bob stokes will probably have trouble in doing the Conga with the bass horn, largest instrument in the band; but Thelma DeFrancisco, who carries the lightest instrument, the piccolo, will be able to dance with little difficulty.

SMALLEST: Tiny Emil Felicity, a four foot sophomore, was the new 1941 addition to the band, and wears the smallest uniform.

CHORUS NUMBER SEVENTY-FIVE

Seventy-five mixed chorus members met every second period in the band room and were directed by Miss Botdorf. In assembly, just before the Christmas holidays, they sang a cantata composed of Christmas carols. In the Easter program their presentation consisted of singing their requested song, "Freedom of Toleration," by Ray Harris and their selected song, "Full Many A Song," a poem by Walt Whitman, set to music by Anton Dvorak—both contest songs.

The county and district championship were won by default.

CHORUS DIRECTED BY STUDENTS

Just four weeks before the county contests, Miss Jennie Mae Botdorf, vocal director, sprained her ankle and was confined to the McKeesport and West Penn Hospitals. Betty Stokes took charge of the Girls' Chorus and Ernest Rotili directed the Mixed Chorus. Miss Botdorf returned, however, in time for the contest.

HOLIDAY MUSIC SUNG BY GIRLS' CHORUS

In March and April, the girls' chorus won first place in county and district by default.

Every first period in the band room, to get in pitch, the fifty girls under Miss Jennie Mae Botdorf began practice by first singing the scale.

In a darkened auditorium at Christmas time, they sang "Oh Holy Night," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," and other Christmas carols. Except for the lighted candles held by black-robed chorus members, no lighting or stage effects were used.

In the Easter program they sang, "The Lazy Milkmaid," by Megram Schaeffer; "How Merrily We Live," by Michael Este; and "The Song of an Old Fisherman," by Normand Lockward, which were their contest numbers.

Band

Orchestra

Girls' Chorus

Mixed Chorus

Recordings, Honor Roll of Valor, Corridor Guides, and Knitting Launched as New Projects

TRI-HI-Y HAS BUSY WAR YEAR

Educational Talks

Tri-Hi-Y, sponsored by Mrs. Eleanor Kelsch and Miss Geraldine Ashton, held meetings in the school auditorium every third Tuesday of the month for its one hundred members.

Highlights of a year's meetings were Miss M. Maloy's talk on South America, Mrs. F. Dersam's review of "Random Harvest" by James Hilton, Miss Catherine Joyce's demonstration of first aid, and Dr. E. F. Stabler's talk to the girls on what Tri-Hi-Y means in Clairton High School.

The annual Tri-Hi-Y formal dance was held in the school auditorium, as suual, on May 22, 1942.

KNITTIN' FOR BRITAIN

Tri-Hi-Y girls, anxious to do their part for defense, took up knitting instructions under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Kelcsh. The girls learned to knit by making little patches which were later used to make a large afghan that they donated to the Red Cross. After practice on the patches, they received yarn from the Red Cross, and knitted sweaters, socks, and mittens.

REAL PATRIOTISM

Earl Bishop, a senior from Physics Lab, had to do his little bit for Briton too. He sat among a group of about 25 girls in Room 108 and under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Kelcsh learned to knit and pearl, making patches for a large afghan to be donated to the Red Cross.

CHARADES

"What is a charade?"

"Oh! is that all you have to do?"

"Well, let's dig up a slogan and get busy."

Tri-Hi-Y girls turned out to be real dramatists, enacting song and slogans such as "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Remember Pearl Harbor," and "Pepsi-Cola Hits the Spot" at their third monthly meeting in the auditorium.

RECORDINGS MADE IN ENGLISH CLASSES

Poems Recorded

In Miss Stentz's Junior English Class of 1942, students made recordings for voice study and poetry appreciation. Some of the records were made by groups and others were made by the individual students in order to learn their faults and correct them. Some of the poems recorded were: "Merchants from Cathay," "The Vagabond Song," "The Song of the Chattahoochee," 'The Congo." Poems were chosen with their outstanging points in rhythm, sound and pictures, pattern, and symbolism.

STUDENT COUNCIL GOES PATRIOTIC

Corridor Guides

A new wrinkle in checking behavior is the capable corridor guide who helps solve traffic problems in the halls. Students study in the halls and at the same time enforce the law by making sure everyone passing through the halls during class time has a corridor pass signed by a teacher.

THEY ARE NOT SO DUMB

Joan Henderson, Barbara Radocay, and Florence Calabrese while attending a student convention at South High School, Pittsburgh, hid their delegate tags and stood at the newspaper and yearbook exhibit. They drew attention to our yearbook, and then beamed when visiting delegates praised it.

HONOR ROLL OF VALOR

C. H. S. Grads

A soldiers' honor roll, gathered by the Student Council, was listed in each of the Clairtonian News.

STENOGS HOLD SPRING FORMAL

Active in Sports

The Commercial Club of 99 Seniors, sponsored by Miss Rose Consoli, furnishes fun, entertainment, and sport activities to the Commercial students of Clairton High.

Bowling teams, participation in Red Cross work, and Christmas candy selling are the highlights of the year's activities.

The annual spring formal, held in the school auditorium and the year-book distributed to the members, climaxes Commercial Club activities. Business meetings have been held in the auditorium every third Thursday of each month.

FUTURE HOME MAKERS LEARN MODERN METHODS

Hats, Placques Made

Girls in homemaking classes keep their mothers well-supplied with hot-pads, placques, and doilies, which they made in school under the instruction of Miss Lena Tomaselli, Miss Mary Ann Fritz, Miss Elga Coleman, and Mrs. Edward Porter. Every six weeks students change classes and do something new. They make hats, dresses, skirts, wooden shoes, slacks, and anything else that they care to.

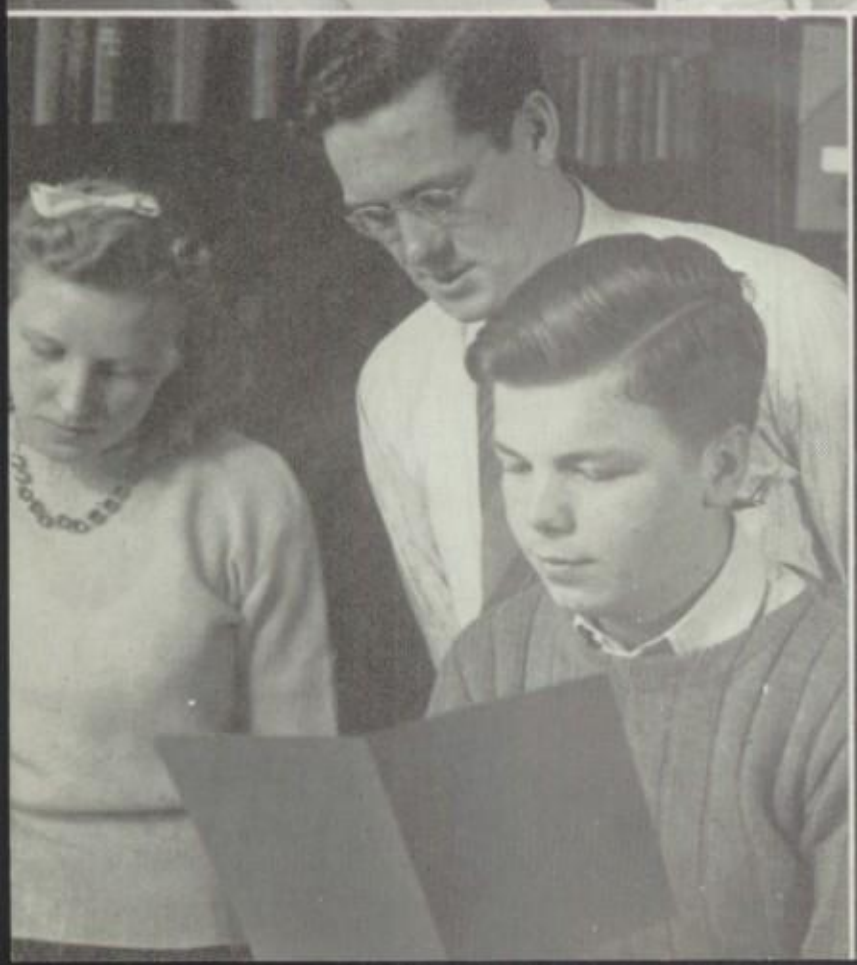
Tri-Hi-Y

Tri-Hi-Y

Commercial Club

Commercial Club

Student Council



CANDIDLY SPEAKING

"In the groove" . . . Bob Stokes blows out on his new tuba . . . violins squeak at orchestra practice . . . overdue books, clippings, records! What a headache to Librarian Miss Janet Nixon . . . Smooth senders! . . . French horn division . . . Senior Council plans activities. Representatives Betty Holmes, Paul Erickson and Bob Williams look over the plans . . . this is the way to keep score. Girls' Bowling Club . . . Commercial Club Officers Marge Warhol, Marcus Sturges, Glenn Moore and Rose Campolongo draft plans for the annual dance . . . Books! Bill Dampier, honor student, takes notes for his theme . . . Watch the chlorine come off! Another experiment in the After-School Science Club . . . Off for a strike! Champion bowler Janet Brown gets in form for another game.

A MAY MORNING

THE ACTIVITY WAY

Harmonizing on "A May Morning" in Girl's Chorus—Helen Hays, Irene Ruffing, and Roberta Thomas . . . Ready! Bud Hilmer and Glenn Finney, soloists practice for the Forensics . . . Leo Skoda and "Bunny" Rotili tune up in Orchestra . . . "Get it under over there" Tony Ragone yells as the Stage Crew removes mats . . . Purl one, knit one—Frances Mussora shows Tri-Hi-Y members how it's done . . . Off on another trip—Science Club attends another lecture . . . Roto columns new features of Clairtonian News . . . Bob Moore and Bob Passera plan the dummy with Isabelle Lauterbach . . . Tri-Hi-Y officers, Doris Coulson, Janet Brown, Myra Baskot, and Wilda Jenkins discuss the club calendar . . . Let's see your corridor pass. A new Student Council project—Nick Fortunato, on active duty, reads the pass . . . Keep 'em Flyin', Remember Pearl Harbor pins sold by Junior Council.

STUDENTS TAKE CHARGE IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

SENIORS STEP OUT IN FULL BRIGADE

Senior Plays, Red Cross Donations and Class Rings Show Interest

The Fall Frolic on November 14 was the first event held by the Senior Class. They sponsored the annual Christmas Alumni Dance on December 19, and a special assembly featuring Dickens' Christmas Carol was shown in December. The Senior Play "Sing a Song of Sixteen," directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Bayles, was performed on February 26 and 27 with a large cast of outstanding seniors. Among the main characters were Florence Calabrese, Earl Bishop, Dorothy Dalton, Mary Helen Keller, Shirls Lindsay, Alfred Farrell, Bob Thomas, Richard Brown and Betty Stokes.

Fifty dollars were donated to the Red Cross; and, in the annual senior class ring sale, 200 rings were bought by the students.

Helping in the defense movements, the council contributed to the "Buy a Bomber Fund." "Lease on Liberty," a patriotic comedy, was the second senior play given in May.

Senior officers were: President Carl Alderson, Vice-president Bud Hilmer, Secretary Norma Deane Walters, Treasurer Ed Zemprelli.

STAGE CREW DEPENDABLE HANDYMEN OF SCHOOL

Juniors and Seniors Cooperate

Bill Crawford, head of the Senior Stage Crew, and his able senior boy assistants, do the strong man's work around the school. For plays, they put up scenery, take care of lighting effects, and secure and set up the necessary furniture on the stage. They are on hand at all times and do odd jobs for many assemblies throughout the year.

Donald McGrew and his Junior assistants cooperate with the Senior Stage Crew.

Four years ago with the help of Mr. Shreck, the head of the electrical department, the stage crew was organized. Then it consisted of twelve boys.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS ASSIST MISS NIXON

Girls and Boys Aid in Care Of Books

Thirty-four librarians, four of which are Junior High pupils, assist Miss Janet Nixon. These librarians supervise collecting and taking care of books that have been returned, filing, and making book cards. Bob Thomas, the head librarian, counts the circulation of the day. Two of the students, Rosella Benack and Eileen Fisher, have been librarians since seventh grade. Meetings are held at the first of the year for the purpose of having the librarians become acquainted with the type of work they are to do throughout the year.

MIDDLE-CLASSMEN ALL-OUT FOR DEFENSE

Patriotic Pins, Movies, Prom Sponsored by Juniors

One hundred-thirty students bought class pins in the annual junior class pin sale. Patriotic pins with the slogans "Keep 'Em Flying" and "Remember Pearl Harbor" helped fill the treasury for the council.

The Junior Council, under the sponsorship of Miss Jean Davis, held their first movie "The Lives of the Bengal Lancers" on January 16 with a sale of 900 tickets.

The Junior-Senior Prom held on May 1 featured the music of Jimmy Gamble. Stage decorations were done in May Day fashion. The stage represented a large arbor covered with pink dogwood and various other flowers. The programs made by the art student also were decorated with flowers in May Day Fashion.

The class officers were: President, Robert Stokes; Vice-President, Jimmy Morgan; Secretary, Mary Lou Jones; and Treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Rapach.

CHORAL ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTED BY SHOP BOYS

Twenty-four boys of the vocational department under the direction of Miss Jennie Mae Botdorf compose the shop boys' chorus. They sang for a special Christmas assembly and have performed in their vocational assemblies throughout the year. During the month of November, they entertained the Western Pennsylvania Industrial Arts Conference which was held in Clairton.

NEW LINGO DEVELOPED IN VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Boys Revise Webster

The Vocational Shop boys have a language all their own. Edward Lasich informs us that something called "date bait" is a girl who attends the movies with him. If you sit around and sulk all day, you'll soon be termed a "hard cat." Another title with a feline influence is a "hep cat," or the latest version of a "jitterbug," capable of doing the "jumpin' jive" in 1942 style. When you're "solid as a bear," girls, it's time to start drinking Welch's grape juice. John Siroki says he knows someone that is "screw loose." Translated in our language it means dopey, daffy, sappy or happy.

Senior
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FIRST SWIMMING CLUB FORMED
PRESS CLUB JOINS N. S. P. A.
SENIORS ACTIVE - PLAYS - CLUB

AQUA BELLES MAKE DEBUT UNDER NEW GYM TEACHER

Girls Organize First Swimming Club in History of School

Miss Louise Clark, Olympic swimmer now teaching in Clairton High School, organized the Girls' Swimming Club on October 22, 1941, and since then the girls have met each Wednesday, the fourth period.

Janet Brown, president of the club, excels in free style, while Mary Tortorice, secretary and treasurer, is noted for her breast stroke. Tired and aching muscles resulted from the four parties which high-lighted the season's activities.

Elizabeth "Sis" Woodman, one of the most active members, races and dives untiringly.

Here are the results of the first girls' individual swimming meets ever held in Clairton High School on April 8, 1942.

100 yard crawl—first, Doris Varner; second, Joan Harvey.

20 yard back stroke—first, Elizabeth Mitchell; second, Norma Deane Walters.

20 yard breast stroke—first, Elizabeth Tomko; second, Thelma Tortorice.

20 yard free style—first, Janet Brown; second, Elizabeth Tomko.

40 yard crawl—first, Elizabeth Mitchell; second, Janet Brown.

Diving—Thelma Tortorice.

Officials of Meet:

Starter—Miss Louise Clark.

Chief Timer—Pat Tarrant.

Judges—Elizabeth Woodman, Aldine Thompson, Corrine De Chiccis.

Clerk of Course—Mary Tortorice.

NEWSPAPER - YEAR BOOK STAFFS COLLABORATE

Reporters Write Annual; Roto New N.S.P.A. Feature

At a Blackout Party on March 6, 1942, the joint work of press and yearbook writers was publicly demonstrated.

Under Miss C. E. Stentz all literary work for the paper and the annual was handled by a staff of Juniors and Seniors.

By joining the National Scholastic Press Association, we were able to give an eight-page Rotogravure with each paper.

Mary Evanick and Thomas Piazza, coeditors, gave assignments and planned the dummy.

A new division, Business, was headed by Olga Rukavina, business manager, aided by Miss Alma Trainor. In room 42 money and papers were systematically checked and handled.

Edward Zemprelli, our business-like advertiser, aided by John Branik made signs reading: "Buy Your Papers Today," and others announcing Free Rotos.

Outstanding columnists were: Mary Evanick and Sanford Sontag on Cilly's Tyles; Tom Piazza for Bear's Bluff and Editorials; Bob Moore and Bob Passera on Sports.

SENIORS PRESENT TWO COMEDIES —MUSICAL AND PATRIOTIC

"Sing a Song of Sixteen," a three act musical comedy, given by the Seniors on February 26, and 27, amused and entertained the audience by dramatically changing Hanover Hall from an old-fashioned school to a modern one by substituting a Gilbert and Sullivan opera in place of a classical opera. Myra Baskot, principal of the girls' school; Shirls Lindsay, the flirt; and Florence Calabrese, the kid sister who saved the school, starred in their acting. Other actors were: Earl Bishop, Richard Brown, Bob Thomas, Betty Stokes, Dorothy Dalton, Lewis Bickerton, Edward Zemprelli, Alfred Farrell, Bud Hilmer, Mary Lou Herron, and Mary Elizabeth Morse.

"Lease on Liberty," a patriotic comedy in three acts, the second senior play, given in May, stirred the heart of every patriotic American. The indomitable grandmother, Aldine Thompson, of seventy-eight years, presents the "spirit of '76 as we all should feel it. Jinx, Jacqueline Waugh, as her name implies, is shadowed by bad luck. Other actors were: Gregory Monito, Howard Bayles, Elmer Brant, Marge Bravos, Dorothy Jean Arnett, Violet Branch, Peggy Ellis, Bill Krill, Al Farrell, Jim Hammett, Jeanne Yant, Madeline Soich, Edna Belle Hemminger, Buelah Whiteman, and Edward Zemprelli.

BOMBS AND POISONOUS GASES STUDIED BY SCIENCE CLUB

Trips to Pittsburgh—Flourescent Light

Two evenings were used in his after school Science Club by Mr. C. K. Chrestensen to discuss bombs and poisonous gases. The club members learned how to extinguish fire bombs and how to protect themselves in case of poisonous gas attacks.

Barbara Radocay, Secretary and Treasurer, recorded all meetings and attended to the business of the club while Earl Bishop presided as President.

Club members performed advanced analyses usually done by college freshmen.

On the three trips to the Buhl Planetarium, the members of the Science Club showed an active interest in the modern improvements of science. On the first trip, they took a general view of the Planetarium; on the second, they heard a sound lecture given by Dr. Marshall, from the University of Chicago; on the third, electro-magnetic radiations were explained to them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Chrestensen entertained the club at their home on Tuesday March 31, 1942. Mr. Chrestensen amazed them with his latest addition to his ..ourescent light exhibit. He explained how black light could be used in our city during blackouts.

After School Science Club

Girls' Swimming Club

Senior Play Cast

Press Club

STAFF PREPARES ANNUAL IN RECORD TIME, NEWS STYLE

Alma M. Trainor

Catherine E. Stentz

"Have you finished the Senior wiritings?" . . .

"Here, type this!" . . . "How about those candids?" echoed through room 42 where Miss Alma Trainor, faculty adviser, and Mary Evanick, Editor-in-chief planned the sales campaigning and photographic layout. Mary also assigned Senior pictures and planned candids.

In 106 Miss Catherine Stentz, literary adviser, handed out assignments and proofreading. Newspaper reporters from the paper staff planned an entirely new setup in which all material was whipped together with newspaper style.

"Get that write-up done, now" insisted Miss Stentz. Ready to comply with her orders, the literary staff, composed of Juniors—Betty Jean Wise, Catherine Radocay, Lucille Patterson, Garnet Betts, Helen Oleyer, Cecilia Elco, Isabelle Lauterbach, Betty Connelly, Patricia LeDonne, Louis Pascoe, Betty Jean Bendel, and sports writers Bob Moore and Bob Passera, rushed about for information and wrote and re-wrote their assignments.

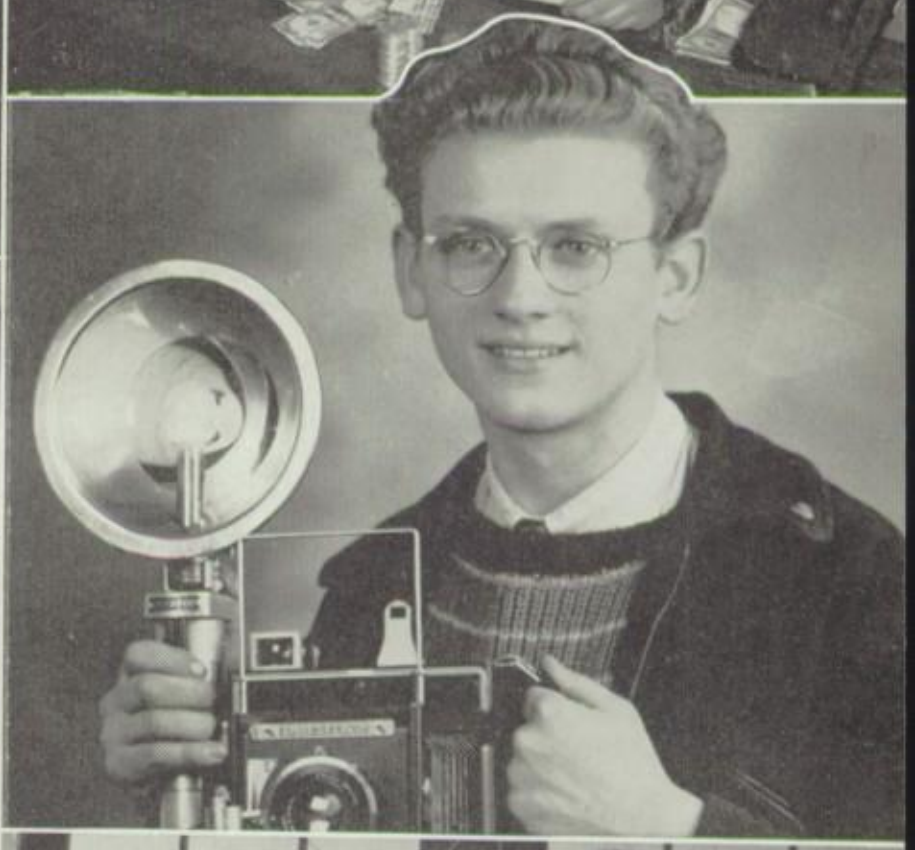
"Only a twenty-five cent deposit and the Clairtonian is yours," persuaded the sales committee members, Wilda Jenkins, Helen Hays, Catherine Radocay, Joe Bryan, Leo Milas, Mike Millas, Glenn Moore, Thelma Smith, and Donald McGrew, who hounded their assigned rooms. The drive, which opened on February 27th with an assembly program of popular songs and the introduction of the staff, ended on March 26th. In three weeks the campaign ended, and the Clairtonian surpassed its goal with 705 subscriptions. Pepping up sales, Joe Bryan, Barbara Radocay, and Mike Millas presented a skit in assembly. "You must see every person on that list" explains Miss Alma Trainor to the patron committee. Did they? You bet they did. Barbara Radocay, Robert Stokes, Nancy Carner, and Mary Elizabeth Rapach visited the business and professional men and women. Helping them were Mary Evanick, Edward Zemprelli, and Robert Wright.

Click—Click—Click resounded the typewriters in Room 42, secretarial practice, and typing room as the typists, Cleopatra Kritas, Jean Hoge, Dorothy Boal, Marge Bravos, Helen Lamars, Dorothy Raduykovich, Rose Campolongo, Glenn Moore, Leo Milas, and Mike Millas, pounded the ivories on a forty-hour week schedule until the copy was perfect. That meant working many nights after school in the barnlike typing room.

Every night during the campaign and on Wednesday after the campaign, Edward "Zump" Zemprelli, Business Manager, and his assistant, Bob Wright, collected money in Room 42. Editor Mary Evanick assisted, writing receipts and collecting money.

"Get a little closer!" Ready—and another annual shot. Elmer Brant and his assistant, Jack Sterling, rushed from one end of the building to another snapping candids.

Hard work? Yes! But we had fun, too. On March 6, the Kadets "beat it out" at the Blackout Party sponsored by the Newspaper and Annual staffs. Everyone worked willingly to make the WAR ANNUAL a success.



CLAIRTON
HIGH SCHOOL

CLAIRTONESQUE

Sidewalk oratory . . . changing of classes . . . dismissal . . . tiniest drum major Emil Felicity . . . a nice day for hooky . . . Don agrees . . . How about the girls? . . . 10 inches of snow . . . early dismissal . . . Buses late . . . Harmonizing at Football camp . . . I'm hungry! Cafeteria time . . . District Forensics at Clairton . . . Meet the Jones boys . . . "Sing A Song of Sixteen" . . . Noon time dancing . . . Majorettes . . . Basketball for girls . . . Miss C. E. Stentz's English Classes make records . . . Printing signs for the annual Chief printer, Edward Zemprelli . . . Secretarial work keeps Ann Bodnar, Leo Milas, and Lucille Valentine on the go . . . the last dab of cold cream and lipstick before the curtain goes up.

CLAIR TONI ANNE ...CHATTERS...

Clairton High School has its own particular flavor which you perceive slowly because it is a complexity of sub-flavors. Anchored in the cup of the hills, the building broods rock-like with strength and solidarity in its yellow bricks. At dusk, a gentle quality, like that of an old lady knitting in a rocker, drifts from its lengthy shadows over the green lawn. The chopped-off block of the shops in the rear of the building is connected to the main and precise part by a stubby neck of brick. The quality of open-faced kindness of the doors reaches out to draw each one into its coolness. One of the strongest flavors of Clairton is her absorption, like a great heart, from arteries of every village around. Busloads of students disgorge in the street every morning at 8:10—students from Large and Elrama, Coal Valley, Wilson, Pleasant Hills. The tranquillity of the farm lands and the dynamic strength of the smoke-blackened mills blend to give Clairton her strength; so that she can view, as if at the hub of a great wheel, the farm lands of Large and Elizabeth, toy Colonial Village, and the outer sections of Wilson.

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a speech of national importance. He declared that since yesterday, "a date which will live in infamy . . . the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December 7, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire." America received these words with an ovation . . . since then, everyone has been doing his part. Books for the men in arms were collected during the week of January 19 and placed in a box in the school library. Twenty-two Seniors in Clairton High School organized a stretcher bearer's brigade under the direction of Dr. George Calhoun. These boys led by "Scotty" Gemmell divided into four groups of five each. The boys practiced the speedy and efficient Andrews method brought from England. Other boys joined the messenger unit to be used as substitutes . . . Jack Doyle, Glenn Moore, Lewis Bickerton. Every Wednesday came Defense Stamp Day. A few movies skipped, some cokes not sipped in order to buy defense stamps.

Our school newspaper joined the NSPA, sponsored by the University of Minnesota. Result: helpful criticism by expert journalists and interesting rotos to hand out with nine papers this year.

THERE WAS NO FOOLING about these excuses but they certainly looked shady to Dr. Stabler. The majority of the alibis pleaded upset "stomick" or "soar" throat. It is indeed surprising how may Seniors misspell sore throat. Numerous cases of dizziness and "indigestion" found their way into Dr. Stabler's private file of "Shady Alibis." Other ailments intended to touch the heart of the "Good Doctor" were: "Boil—couldn't sit," went to get my mother's false teeth," "tonsilides,' "torn pants" and "had to take my pants to tailor shop."

Then there are the ones about the tub of water that fell on the baby's back and the poisoned Sunday dinner. But the prize catch of the year is the sad plea of one who went to a wedding—had aches." These illuminating alibis no doubt will boom the medical profession.

REMEMBER THE STYLES THIS YEAR? During the winter the boys wore gay plaid lumberjack shirts . . . Jack Leis sported a red and green checked shirt and one of rainbow fish . . . Bob Lindsay displayed a black shirt which he claimed will come in handy in a black-out. No, he isn't a member of the "Black Shirts," either . . . Bill Hughes exulted in the timid plaid with oversized suspenders. The suspenders served as a magnetic pole, but for whom? . . . The red shirt Joe Klingensmith wore was louder than the clarinet he plays . . . And Dave Shawl dibonairly flashed wide, wide fireman-red braces. Umh-humh!

BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS! Everywhere I looked, boots! In front, behind, white, black, red, take your pick . . . Virginia Zeh wore Western boots, just like the cowboys and Roberta Wray had flashy red high boots . . . Kneehigh and black, Miss Louise Clarks' boots come in handy for the big snow.

SLACKS, the latest fad of C.H.S. Beulah Whiteman of Chemistry Lab was the first young miss who skipped to the Hall of Knowledge in a navy blue suit . . . Soon others followed suit. Did you see the white flannel slacks Frances Mussuro wore? Well tailored? You bet! . . . Each day more and more girls donned slacks—they claimed it was part of Defense Movement.

HAIR STYLES went back to pigtails and bows while some girls turned patriotic, wearing their curls in a V for victory formation.

The trend of fashion has changed from pigtails to teaspoon bracelets. Potato mashers on shoe horns will become feminine apparel soon . . . Carl Benack let his hair grow all summer and looked like a teddy bear the first day of school . . . Captain "Scotty" Gemmel of the Varsity football squad certainly bawled out the audience at the October 3 assembly for not cheering loudly enough . . . National Defense—Save on your finger-nail polish, girls! . . . Paint one-half of your finger nails and then leave the other half natural.

Said Carl Benack to Pat Le Donne after her report on cosmetics, "How do they make kiss-proof lipstick?"

"That wasn't included in my report," replied Pat.

INITIATION OF NEW BOYS into the Clairton Bears Club on the first Thursday at football camp proved to be a treat. The boys stuffed themselves with watermelons, ice cream, and cold drinks, which were sent by boosters of the team . . . Favorite pastime of the boys was placing rocks in each others' beds and knotting the corners of the sheets. Nathaniel "Fats" Hariston awakened to find a visitor in his bed, a large croaking bullfrog. You should have seen his eyes roll! . . . Things they'll never forget: the cold wash water and the one-half mile run down the road before breakfast . . . On the last day at camp the Clairton Bears traveled ten miles by bus to Chimney Corners where the Jeanette High School team was camping. In a practice game the Bears defeated Jeannette, W.P.I.A.L. Champions two years ago. Then they trekked home, all ready for the big game with the Elizabeth Warriors.

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Mr. Chrestensen, in walking through the lower hall by the Chemistry Lab, was stopped by Henry Franz who was out in the hall as Corridor Guide. Wanting to have some fun with his chemistry teacher, Franz said, "Where is your corridor pass?"

"I do have to have one, don't I? Wait a minute and I'll get you one!"

He went to his room and returned with a yellow slip. Hank Franz told him it wasn't any good.

"Why isn't it good? I filled it out. There are my initials I can prove it, too, because some boys watched me fill it out."

Hank laughed and Mr. Chrestensen went about his work.

On November 6 the Industrial Arts Department and Vocational teachers played host to thirty-five teachers, members of the Pennsylvania Industrial Art Teachers' Association. A tour of the shops, speeches, music by the Vocational Boys' Chorus. Topic: "Are Shops Receiving Students Not Considered Eligible by other departments.'

New meaning for "Armistice Day," November 11. It looks as if that's all the farther the last war ever went for Germany. . . . V for Victory assembly featured forty-five piece orchestra playing the dot-dot-dot DASH of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Significant to Americans was the week of December 15-19. Bill of Rights Week . . . Just a week after Pearl Harbor.

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Ode to a Bewilered Chemistry Student

Find the valencium
For Barium, Helium,
Potassium, Sodium
Strontium, Radium,
Magnesium, Chromium
Calcium, Cadmium
Oh! Hysterium, Delirium
I'll go crazerium.

—A Future Chemist.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO MILLION PEOPLE this year in the United States were asked to use Christmas

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

seals, starting with the sale during the week after Thanksgiving—Old Time . . . Clairton High School alone last year sold $139.93 worth of Christmas seals. This year in the thirty-fifth annual drive against the Great White Plague, Clairton High's goal was $200 . . . The new seal, our modern bullet against man's worst enemy, showed the Lighthouse of Science and bears the familiar red cross with the double bar to picture National Tuberculosis Association and the Red Cross . . . Through this great crusade with little squares of paper the death toll has been cut to three-fourths of what it was in 1910 . . . Only 36,000 people were killed by air raids in England from June 1940 to April 1941. During this same period man's ancient enemy, tuberculosis destroyed 51,000 lives in the United States . . . The Lighthouse stamp for 1941 was designed by Steve Dohanos, a Pittsburgher, who has been illustrating for the Saturday Evening Post.

Christmas was drizzly but the Santa Party had a swing band and a Christmas tree with the help of Senior Council.

"OH SAY CAN YOU SEE" echoed through the Union Station early Sunday morning, April 26. The Clairton High School musicians, returning from the State Forensics at Bloomsburg, struck up the Star Spangled Banner. The sleepy passengers awaiting their trains, yawned, stretched and rose to their feet at the familiar strain. Although they did not capture first place, the brass sextet and the large ensemble placed second . . . The musical groups were under the instruction of Miss Jennie Mae Botford and the instrumental groups under Mr. Rutilio Rotili . . . Incidentally, last September at Duquesne the Band received three gold loving cups as prizes—one for first place as the largest group in uniform and two for second place for marching and ability.

Imagine Mr. Rotili's embarassment and our reporter's surprise when, while listing the names of ensemble to the reporters, our genial conductor said that one of the violin players was Shirley Temple! (P.S. She was Shirley Pritchard.)

Two new teachers and a new school nurse were added to our faculty this year . . . A former Clairtonian, Miss Martha Craig replaced Miss Gladys Lindberg. Miss Craig formerly lived on Shaw Avenue and attended school in Clairton for a few years. A graduate of St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital of Pittsburgh, she came to Clairton from the Connellsville State Hospital.

Miss Louise Clarke, a graduate of Penn State and also a Olympic star, replaced Miss Evaleen Laughlin, girls' gym and health teacher.

Miss Virginia Nassembeni, a graduate of Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa., teaches French I and sophomore English.

Mr. John Soich, a graduate of Grove City College, replaced Mr. Joseph Swartz in room 109 this spring. Mr. Soich graduated from Clairton High in 1931, a basketball and football star. He taught general science and math. for five years at Fifth Street Junior High. He is also basketball and head assistant football coach fo C.H.S.

Lois Haney made a good impression on the Algebra II teacher when he came into the room unexpectedly to hear her begging Tom Lamendola to let her sing.

I FIND IN MY MIND, in its miscellany of ideas and musings, a curious collection of little landscapes and pictures, shining and fading: Sometimes the heavy wood tables of the library with a multitude of students leaning on them; the huge hulking dynamos of the electric shop with students, like ants, tinkering; the cool oiled floors of the corridors lining the school; the dark lined floor of the Gym; the throb and rumble of the machine at the fountain; a group of students lounging against pink dogwood trelisses over white crepe-paper background between

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dances at the Prom; the shower room with its benches and racks for hanging clothes; clusters of girls getting dressed for gym in devil's-food-cake-colored shorts and yellow shirts; the showers where many a girl has been playfully shoved under and drenched with icy cold water; the white sidewalk like a chalk line around the building; students moving about like ants on an ant hill; the school auditorium, a bleak and desolate place of meeting, with the dirty flags minute against the great folds of dark red velvet; the bright greenness of the lawn around the school in spring dotted with bright golden dandelions; the library, a cozy place, where students go to waste study periods or look up old Roman stories; the pungent odor of pies and baked beans that float to your nostrils as you hurry down the back stairs to the Cafeteria; the clanging of pans and the clicking of dishes in cooking room; lively assembly programs made enjoyable by student effort patterned after radio broadcasts; small square room 42 with its furniture crowded about the walls leaving only a green carpeted circle in the center in which to walk; the clean neat Health Room like a Dutch kitchen where, instead of the odor of foods, there linger whiffs of iodine; the large, light cafeteria like a colonial kitchen filled with students who sound like workhands; the gymnasium with its array of colors of blue, red, and green branches hung on the wall in patterns; the yellow, orange, and violet colors of chemicals and pungent odor of gases spreading throughout chemistry lab; the high school library with its ancient books and array of flowers; the rugged chasses of the Auto shop; the inexperienced Juniors working over old Fords and Chevies; the rattle of engines; honking of horns; hissing of the acetylene torches; pounding of hammer; fumes of the engine operation; the roar of the heat treating furnace of the Machine Shop, the clatter of lathe gears, weary noises from the grinders; the front of the pillarded building lighted up and decorated with holly for Christmas; a coat of white covering everything as hunched figures trudge through snow; at dusk sinewy shadows that wind themselves along the building darting here then there and soon enveloping the school in a vest of gloom; long rows of volumes stacked neatly on shelves; the cool musty cellars, fragrant spicy kitchens.

AT THE INTERNATIONAL PARTY on December 21, 1941 the French and Spanish pupils ate in the French manner but did the rhumba and conga in the good old Spanish way . . . Amid festive sombreros, bright guitars, colorful Mexican water jugs and noiseless marraccas, the gay caballeros and pretty mademoiselles beat out the Conga and the Rhumba to their hearts' content . . . Ernest Rotili and Jean Witherspoon led the Conga Chain while Helen Inverso and Angeline Rossi did the Rhumba.

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS Buelah Whiteman and Howard Bayles are still making eyes at each other. Who wouldn't want to capture the heart of our strutting drum major? A nice twosome, Helen Dickson with Annual photographer, Elmer Brant. I wonder if she sets the waves in his hair every night? Old reliables, Dorothy Dalton and Al Farrell. Holding hands, Jeane Yant and James Hammet are a new couple. Perhaps this is the reason Jim manages to get his hair cut more often. Someday he'll pass Jeane without seeing her because of the Veronica Lake hair do over his glasses.

Barbara Radocay, a corridor guide, asked Howard Bayles, "Where's your slip?"

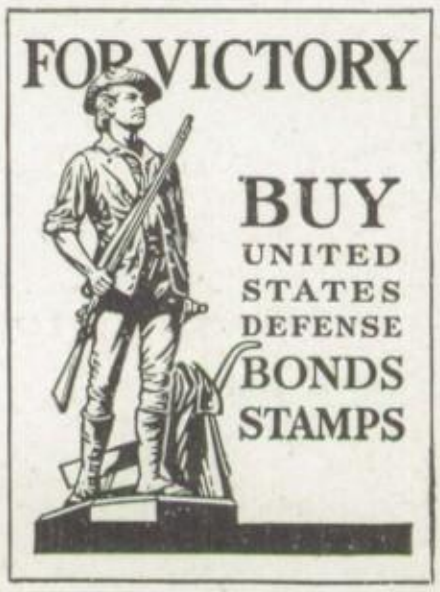
Howard, very solemnly, pulled-up-his trousers to his knees and said, "Oh! I forgot to put it on this morning."

Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State spoke before the Bears combined athletic forces at the annual banquet Tuesday, February 17. Mr. Paul Sullivan presented his annual football trophy to the Clairton gridders. The footalso received their orange chenille letters at the banquet.

REMARKS IN PASSING: Teachers have a habit of springing tests on the innocent students; standing in the doorways scolding the students if they look at each other; rushing students into home rooms, when the pupils prefer to linger in hallways at noon; always making something out of nothing and sometimes making nothing out of something; catching the right student doing the wrong thing; walking into the room when the eraser is going through the air; keeping the room in, when the ONE and ONLY passes the door . . . There'll always be a soft spot in our heart for assemblies—makeup smeared faces loom into the dim light like a baby frightened at the sound of a bursting balloon; modest students stumble up the ramp to receive awards for athletics, music, swimming, art, honor society, blue slips to be signed, and orange and pink and yellow slips to be signed by teachers . . . Dreamy, lazy days with Mr. Patton entoning geometry theorems and pages lip-lipping as they are turned casually by sticky fingers; multiplication done three times before the right answer has been realized; the bell for dismissal when everyone in ancient history class has settled down to a peaceful nap; green steel lockers slammed shut, the heavy rumble of voices disappearing; school's out . . . Meeting our gang at the corner and walking over to the drugstore for a soda; we will really miss that discussion in History class; the walk between Gym class and Latin; those busy hours spent in room 42 doing last minute work for the paper and seeing that it was distributed; school nurse Miss Catherine Joyce who always seemed to be able to cure every ache and pain; sitting in Chemistry class daydreaming while Mr. Chrestensen impresses us with the importance chemistry bears to life.

Holidays for the students but the teachers worked as usual on February 16 for third registration, April 27 for fourth registration, April 28 for sugar rationing by trades people, May 4 for sugar rationing.

WITH WAR, comes national defense way up in front and the minute man stamp is seen everywhere—on posters, in windows, in papers, and on magazines. With dimes, quarters, and dollars the modern minute men are helping to fight.



LONG DRAWN FACES . . . frowns . . . sighs . . . The Commercial Club has completed a year of disappointments. First they planned an informal party—they couldn't get a date for the auditorium; again they planned the party—Miss Rose Consoli, the sponsor, became ill; basketball season arrived—they couldn't get the floor; they planned a Skating Party—they were unable to get the rink; but to top all this, the annual Commercial Club trip to Pittsburgh was cancelled. Letters had been written, special arrangements made, but the government restriction of chartering buses cancelled the trip . . . Twenty Commercial Club members went dramatic on Wednesday, January 28 and attended the Nixon Theater to see Helen Hays in "Candle in the Wind." The girls were just as interested in the handsome ushers as in the

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play . . . The most popular activity of the Commercial Club this year was bowling. Every Thursday after school the members met at the Vitori-Rossi Bowling Alley. Cleo Kritas, throwing every other ball down the gutter, scored the champ score "25." Miss Rose Consoli, sponsor, had a high score of 170 and Mike Millas trailed her with 166. He blamed it on his hair getting into his eyes.

ROMAN ANGLES: Who: Seven Senior girls. Where: Seventh period Latin class. What: Lessons in love. How: Read Virgil's "Aeneid." It has everything, a jealous suitor rejected, a secret tryst, and an unhappy ending. Henry Franz, only boy in the room, beat a red-faced retreat to the library.

THE SENIORS PRESENTED A PRE-EASTER FASHION SHOW at a local department store. They modeled clothes of today and of 1905. The highlight of the show was Al Farrell, Bob Couy, James Gemmell, and Jack Griffiths modeling bathing suits of 1900. The new Jeep suit, a coverall for defense workers, was worn by Beulah Whiteman . . . Slacks, all colored, well tailored, "the coming thing" with the "younger set." . . . In blue denim dungaree and polo shirt, "Buddy" Calabrese and Marge Bravos wowed 'em . . . Stablemates Al Farrell and Dorothy Dalton sported tan bark herringbone sports jackets with their riding breeches. For the beach and easy on the eyes, was a two-tone blue pique dressmaker suit modeled by Beulah Whiteman. June Kutler had a black lastex trimmed in white. Matching jackets for steadies, a new fad, was modeled by Howard Bayles and Norma Deane Walters. Shirls Lindsay, David "Cocky" Shawl, and Earl Bishop modeled a popular student style in 1905. After the party, lapel pins and brooches were presented to the Seniors.

From the back of Miss Jean Davis's room, a slapping noise was heard. Inquiring, Miss Davis found it was Welton Caldwell casually flipping his hand up and down on the desk.

She asked, "What are you doing, Welton?"

"Killing flies," he replied.

BUILDING AIRPLANE MODELS to a scale has become a defense hobby in General Shop under the supervision of Mr. W. O. Brown. Let's take a look at the modelers. Wallace Ferguson sands the wings of his model while John Evanick croons as he shapes the body on his Boeing B-17 bomber. William Kovack of Mechanical Drawing has turned out a Consolidated. The model planes are used for the training of military and civilian pilots, airplane spotters, and others who must have recognition and range estimation of airplanes. The models are built of solid, clear, white pine and are built to an exact scale and required quality. Vocational boys and general shop students have also produced the U. S. Navy Fighter, Brewster F 2A-3, a U. S. Navy Scant Bomber, Douglas S B D-3, Messerschmitt M E 109, a German Fighter, and many other plane models.

"MOONLIGHT, DOGWOOD BLOSSOMS AND YOUR BEST GIRL." Upperclass belles and their swains waltzed in the moonlight to the smooth, pulsating rhythms of Jimmy Gamble's Orchestra at the annual Junior-Senior Promenade on May 1 . . . Elaborate corsages were taboo; instead, money was spent for Defense Stamps. The slogan was "Buy her stamps." May Day was Junior prom . . . Defense stamp corsages, dogwood blossoms, and Jimmy Gamble's orchestra made it different. The various committees under the sponsorship of Miss Jean Davis, who made the Prom a success, were headed by: General Chairman Bob Stokes; music, Mary Lou Jones; tickets, Mildred Eichler; decorations, Joy Patterson; invitations, Mary Elizabeth Rapach; and refreshments, Olga Rukavina.

A STUNT, THE CLASS PROPHECY, THE CLASS WILL, A COMIC OPERA, AND A MELODRAMA FEATURED CLASS DAY AT CLAIRTON HIGH SCHOOL. The melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" by Wilbur Brown, takes place in the Dalton mansion on upper Fifth Avenue, New York City. Bertha Blair, a servant, falls in love with the hero, Jack Dalton, but the villain, Egbert Van Horn, threatens to have her committed to an insane asylum if she did not renounce the manly Jack Dalton. In the end love conquers and the villain is vanquished . . . The Boys' Quartet composed of Bud Hilmer, Homer Watson, Glenn Finney, and Jack Doyle sang a medley of Gay Nineties Songs . . . The Senior girls in the ensemble produced the comic opera "An Act of Up-to-date Grand Opera." In this opera a woman smells smoke and hysterically screams that the apartment building is on fire! The rest of the tenants appear, stand and bewail their fate.

ABOUT FORTY-SIX STUDENTS GRADUATED from Clairton High School this year as honor graduates. Of these, thirty-one were College Preparatory students and fifteen were Commercial students . . . The "brains" of the College Preparatory group were: President of the class, Carl Alderson, Howard Bayles, strutting drum major; Earl Bishop, Violet Branch, Florence Calabrese, George Constantino, Dorothy Dalton, William Dampier, Helen Dickson, Paul Erickson, football manager; Mary Evanick, Editor of the Clairtonian; Priscilla Garden, Ross Greenwald, George Guthrie, Helen Hays, Wilda Jenkins, Mary Helen Keller, Robert Lindsay, Josephine Martin, Rita McCardle, Alice Metzger, Elizabeth Mitchell, star swimmer; Gregory Monito, district oboe champ; Mary Elizabeth Morse, Barbara Radocay, Annual Staff member; Thelma Smith, Annual Staff member; Minnie Theodore Duane Thomas, Christine Tsangaris, and Edward Zemprelli, Senior Class Treasurer and Annual Business Manager . . . At the head of the Commercial list were: Myra Baskot, Tri-Hi-Y officer; Anna Bernardi, Marge Bravos, Annual typist; Glenn Moore, Vice-president of the Commercial Club; Irene Brendza, Rose Campolongo, Annual typist; Naomi Christofel, Margaret Dzuricsko, Helen Grgurich, Helen Kozloski, Cleo Kritas, Annual typist; Helen Lamars, Annual typist; Margaret Sollosi, Grace Troise, and Lucille Valentine.

BLACK-GOWNED SENIORS filed slowly to their seats on the athletic field. On May 27th, they relinquished their titles as Seniors, for soon they would be graduates of C.H.S. The main speaker at this year's formal commencement exercise was Mr. Brooks Fletcher of Washington, D. C. There were also three student speakers, each representing his department—College Preparatory, Commercial and Vocational who spoke on "Youth in his place in the World of Yesterday," "Youth in his Place in the World of Today" in which tribute was given to the men in the service, and "Youth in his Place in the Post-War World." Miss Jennie Mae Botdorf and Mr. Rutilio Rotili supervised the music which was appropriate to the theme. President Carl Anderson accepted the diplomas in the name of the class . . . Flowers and ferns, banked around the speaker's table, black-robed white-collared row on row of seniors, who flicked their orange tassels from left to right when they received their high school diplomas, the strains of the alma mater, the challenge of our National Anthem, the hush as of something still left to be done, and it's over—this day planned and waited and hoped and thought about until it became too great to fit into an ordinary two hours . . . Sometimes the everyday striving that goes into the final effort shines as valiantly as the last bugle note.

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